

LONNIE LOWRANCE GETS FIVE YEARS IN PRISON

REV. E. E. WHITE AND A. A. BEHRINGER ARE HURT IN BUS CRASH

PASSENGERS ARE CAST THROUGH CAR WINDSHIELD

LUBBOCK PASTOR SUFFERS
BROKEN NOSE AND
CUT HEAD

BEHRINGER SCALPED

DOCTORS SHAVE SKIN AND
SEW IT BACK ON
HEAD

Rev. E. E. White, pastor of the First Methodist church here, suffered a broken nose and a two-inch cut over the left eye, and A. A. Behringer, merchant and postmaster of Wolfarth, was completely scalped, when a Lubbock-Lubbock bus, south-bound, struck a car near Post at 7 o'clock last night.

Behringer, who was seated near the rear of the bus, was catapulted the entire length of the car and went through the windshield, while Dr. White, sitting near the front of the bus, escaped without such serious injury.

Scalp Sewn Back On

The wounded men were brought to the Lubbock hospital.

Dr. White's injuries were said last night by Dr. J. T. Hutchinson to be not serious, unless complications developed, but Behringer was regarded as being seriously hurt. His scalp was completely shaved. Dr. Hutchinson, M. C. Overton and Hester Stiles, having shaved the scalp which was stripped from Behringer's head as he went through the glass, last night sewed the scalp back on.

Wife Auto in Road

The bus is said to have been traveling along at a rate of about thirty miles an hour when a Ford car with two passengers in it was suddenly turned sharply across the road ahead of it, and the bus struck this car. Both the bus and the Ford were badly smashed, but the two passengers escaped unhurt.

The driver of the bus was said to have been hurt, but seriously was not known here, but he did not return to Lubbock. One other passenger was unhurt.

Dr. White was on his way to Waco to conduct the funeral of George Weibach.

A Mr. Abbott of Post brought the two wounded men to Lubbock after first aid had been administered at Post. Dr. White declared after he had been brought to the hospital that the driver of the bus was not at fault, that he had kept his head reasonably, and commanded him for his work.

ELECTION ORDERED

Liveland Will Vote December 22 On \$75,000 Bond Issue for Water, Sewer and Fire Protection

(Special to The Avalanche)

LIVELAND, Nov. 18.—An election was yesterday ordered here for December 22, on a bond issue of \$75,000 in bonds for water, sewer and fire department equipment. A sewer survey has already been made.

The \$60,000 high school building under construction here is expected to be ready for occupation by January 1.

"BEANED" FOR \$7

Impersonator of Chicago Follows Alleged Drunken Quarrel Between Amarillo Men

(Special to The Avalanche)

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 18.—(P)—An impersonator of a Chicago policeman came here, will face charges tomorrow morning of assault with intent to kill, assault with intent to rob, and theft with the carrying of a pistol, as the result of an alleged quarrel between himself and two roommates, S. J. Ralston, which is said to have resulted in injuries to the person of Ralston. According to the story told police the men had been drinking when a quarrel began over a \$7 debt.

FIRE DAMAGES COTTON IN WATERS AND DEAN OFFICES

Fire at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon damaged the cotton offices of Waters and Dean on the second floor of the Bldg. building on Broadway. The fire, which was caused by a gas leak, entered the building through a window and spread rapidly, and applied the elements to the cotton, soon filling the place under control with fire. The damage, except to the cotton, was not serious. The blaze is said to have started when someone stepped on a match in the floor, slight damage was done to the building, the samples can be replaced by pull of another set.

EIGHT DRIVERS TAGGED

Two policemen stationed at the corner of 11th street and Avenue Q last night handed tickets to eight motorists for violation of the stop sign regulation. The policemen had a gallery of small boys and girls of the neighborhood.

Mexican Accomplice Relates the Gruesome Details of Slaying of Texas Doctor; Says Leahy Killed Ramsey

16 Straight



George West, Texas, Nov. 13.—

J. C. WITT DIES; TO BE BURIED TODAY

PIONEER CITIZEN OF PLAINS SUCCEEDS AS LONG ILLNESS GROWS WORSE

J. C. Witt, pioneer Plains citizen, who came to Lubbock from Crosby county several years ago and who is well known over this part of the state, died in a hospital here about 2:30 Thursday afternoon, and will be buried this afternoon in the Lubbock cemetery, with services to be held at the grave.

Mr. Witt, who for some time has been in ill health, suddenly took a turn for the worse Thursday morning, and was removed by ambulance from his home about four miles south of here to the hospital where medical skill could stay the disease. The malady was diagnosed by physicians as diabetes coma.

He is survived by his widow, several children, one or two brothers and several nephews and nieces. Two of the nephews, Guy M. and J. E. are in charge of the Lubbock business college.

Final rites will be held today at the grave, with the undertakers in charge.

URGES SAFE DRIVING

Every Motorist Must Be His Own Policeman If Accidents To Be Averted, Says Chief May

Citing the recent accidents in which serious injuries have resulted, Chief of Police E. E. May announced to the Avalanche last night that a safe driving campaign will be launched in Lubbock, in an effort to cut down the number of accidents. Strict enforcement of the traffic regulations will be made with the work of the campaign.

"It is necessary that every motorist be his own policeman," May declared.

The Avalanche last night and cooperation of all the automobile owners of the city will be sought in making the campaign a success.

THEY DOUBT REVOLT

Washington Officials Skeptical of Huerta's Claim to 20,000 Insurgents in Mexico

(Special to The Avalanche)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(P)—Informed officials here took a highly skeptical view tonight of Adolfo de la Huerta's announcement in Los Angeles that more than 20,000 men were in revolt against the Carranza government in Mexico and had declared themselves for De la Huerta. Official advisers from Mexico and the border do not reflect any such situation in that country.

A. T. A. MEET CLOSING

PORT WORTH, Nov. 18.—(P)—Adopting an array of resolutions ranging from "anti-vice literature" to a memorial inviting President Coolidge's closer attention to a British arbitration treaty, the Texas congress of mothers and parent-teachers' association closed its four day convention here today without a discordant note.

Houston was selected as the 1927 convention city.

NINE COUNTIES ASKED TO VOTE ON PAVING HIGHWAY

LEE HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION SETS JANUARY 4 AS ELECTION DAY

WOULD CROSS U. S.

TRANS-CONTINENT HARD-SURFACE ROAD WOULD SERVE PANHANDLE

(Special to The Avalanche)

LOCKNEY, Nov. 18.—At a district meeting of the Texas division of Lee highway association in Matamoros yesterday afternoon, with representatives present from all nine counties that are on the Lee highway in Texas, Wilbur, Ford, Cottle, Motley, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Bailey and Palmer, January 4, 1927, was agreed on as a date on which bond elections would be held in the nine counties for the purpose of voting bonds with which to pave the Lee Highway from the Oklahoma state line across Texas to the New Mexico state line. Considered action will be made to have the counties all vote the bonds on that date so that the road can be hard-surfaced during the coming year.

The Lee highway is the federal designated military highway from New York via Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif., and with the exception of the Texas division and a short stretch of road in Oklahoma, is now hard-surfaced across the entire continent.

Connect with Dallas

The paving of the Lee highway across the Panhandle-Plains country will also give the nine counties along the route a direct paved road by way of Vernon to Fort Worth and Dallas, and will be worth much to the traveling public and those who desire to truck their products to the big city markets.

The resignation of O. P. Rutledge, as president of the Texas division of Lee highway association, was tendered at this meeting, and Judge C. L. Glenn of Matamoros, was elected to fill the vacancy.

Entertain Delegates

On arrival of the delegates a luncheon was served by the members of the Lee highway association of Motley county, under the direction of County Judge C. L. Glenn of Motley county. After the luncheon the delegates assembled at the First Methodist church, where the business session was immediately opened. In the absence of O. P. Rutledge of Floydada, Judge C. L. Glenn was elected chairman of the meeting, and H. B. Adams of Lockney, secretary.

Talks were made by Dick Coffey of Vernon, Judge Jesse Owens of Crowley, W. H. Abernathy of Paducah, Judge Glenn of Matamoros, G. C. Tabba, T. S. Stevenson, Glad Snodgrass, Judge P. H. Henry, George Linder and Fred Brown of Floydada, A. B. Brown and H. B. Adams of Lockney, Capt. Winfield Holbrook, Burton Randolph and L. P. Parker of Plainview, and R. P. Johnson, son of Dr. Johnson, promoter of the Lee Highway.

SULLIVAN MAY LIVE

A slight hope is still entertained by local physicians for the recovery of G. W. Sullivan, Shawlwater farmer, who suffered a broken back when run over by a wagon while heading maize in his field about ten days ago. He is still paralyzed from the middle of his back down and only time will tell, physicians say, as to whether the break will mend or not.

Baptists Ask Governor-Elect Moody Not to Have Inaugural Ball; Austin Pastor Howled Down as He Speaks Against the Request

(Special to The Avalanche)

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 18.—Sparks flew for a moment in the Baptist general convention for Texas here Thursday, as the messengers argued whether or not Dan Moody, Governor-elect, should dance his way into office.

The debate covered the whole field of dancing, but finally resulted in the passage of a resolution asking that Mr. Moody, who is one of the most prominent members of the church, to avoid an inaugural ball.

Forest Avenue Baptist church, of Forest Avenue Baptist church, of Dallas, touched off the fireworks immediately after the Rev. Calvin Nelson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Palestine, introduced the resolution.

MARTINEZ RE-ENACTS ALLEGED DEATH SCENE

(By The Associated Press)

GEORGE WEST, Texas, Nov. 13.—Faced by a direct accusation from one who professes to have been an accomplice in an eye witness to the slaying of Dr. J. A. Ramsey, at Matamoros, the shadowy figure, in which the doctor's body was found, two days before the killing, he testified that Leahy with his own hand struck the doctor on the head and then slit his throat, and finally, to make his story more graphic he reenacted the crime he described, using prosecuting attorney and Motley as the victim.

Martinez has been indicted for the murder, but is not a defendant in the present trial.

Many Details

After describing his first meeting with the defendant and his employment, he launched into his account of the crime, embroidering his tale with a great mass of trivial, but supporting details.

He told of driving his employer to the lonely spot where Ramsey's body was found early on the day before the crime. Leahy, he said, took shovel and sacks from the car and dug the grave, putting the earth taken from it into sacks which he left in the brush together with one shovel.

The two then drove by Ramsey's home, Martinez said, while Leahy pointed it out to him. Later, Leahy told him to go to Ramsey's house and get him on the pretext that his (Martinez) brother-in-law's wife was ill. After some argument, he said, Ramsey agreed to go in his own car with Martinez driving.

Handcuffs Ramsey

Leahy, according to the witness' story, joined him near the parking place, where he saw Ramsey with a rifle, handcuffed him and took him through the pasture to the vicinity of the grave, where the prisoner was seated under a mesquite tree. Martinez helped his employer to carry one of the sacks of earth and lay on Ramsey's feet, covering him with a cloth. The handcuffs were then removed.

Ramsey was then forced to sign a large number of papers, the witness said, while Leahy stood over him with the rifle. The papers signed, the

(Continued on Page 8)

MUM ON NICARAGUA

No New Instructions Yet Sent to U. S. Representative in Central American Country

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(P)—Administration intentions as to Mexican anti-running operations in Nicaragua remained masked tonight by official silence.

President Diaz' assurance that any means the Washington government might adopt to end hostilities in the Central American country would have his approval was being closely studied, and there was no evidence that new instructions had yet been sent to Lawrence Dennis, charge in Managua, or Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer, commanding American naval patrols in Nicaragua and adjacent waters.

MURRAY RESTS WELL

R. J. Murray Jr., 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murray, 2215 Main street, who sustained a fractured skull when run over by a car Tuesday afternoon, is still in a critical condition, but physicians here think he will be out of danger in the near future. Reports from the hospital last night state that he is resting well.

Baptists Ask Governor-Elect Moody Not to Have Inaugural Ball; Austin Pastor Howled Down as He Speaks Against the Request

(Special to The Avalanche)

"The Governor-elect has no control over the social affairs attending his inauguration," Wynn said. "Make the resolution include a condemnation of all forms of dancing and I'm for it."

The good brother from Dallas should get right before he comes to this convention," the author of the resolution said in a later address. "If this resolution fails of passage, the forces of evil will interpret the action as a liberalizing of the attitude of the Baptist church toward dancing."

Dr. George Green, pastor of the First Baptist church of Austin, was howled down as he spoke against the adoption of the resolution.

MRS. CHITWOOD TO CLOSE SCHOOL THIS AFTERNOON

LAST SESSION OF THIRD ANNUAL EVENT IS TODAY

BRING AN APPLE

EXPERT WILL SHOW HOW TO CARVE FLOWERS FOR CAKES

With a lesson on meats, Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood will close the third annual Avalanche-Journal cooking school this afternoon in the basement of the Temple Hills building, and she has announced that she will give a lecture also on scientific reducing that can be done with ease and pleasure, without injury to the health.

With the largest crowd of the week present, she gave a lecture on cakes and frostings and cake decorations Thursday afternoon, demonstrating the making of a new fruit cake and the decoration of an angel food cake. Interest was keen during the afternoon and following the lecture, the women crowded around the food expert asking eager questions and seeking a better view of the decorations that had been made for the cakes.

Bring an Apple

Each woman is to bring an apple, carrot, potato or beet this afternoon to use in learning to carve a rose that was used in one of the salads Wednesday afternoon, when that dish was the subject of a lecture. Each one is to bring a sharp pointed paring knife, also. Mrs. Chitwood requested.

They'll Keep

One advantage of the decorations demonstrated by Mrs. Chitwood Thursday is that they may be made when one has time and kept indefinitely, she said, explaining how they might be wrapped in stored for use when the cakes are made. For elaborate wedding cakes or for individual cakes for parties, she demonstrated decorations, showing a new method where the fingers are used in molding the flowers.

Many women in the audience Thursday had tried out recipes given by Mrs. Chitwood during the week and reported success with them except where other brands of ingredients had been used, differing from the ones used by the expert. Again she urged the women to investigate the quality of the products they use, saying that the fundamentals in cookery are responsible for the results.

Each woman who has been in attendance during the week is requested to return this afternoon, as there will be a feature of interest to them on the program.

M ARIE TO GO HOME

Queen of Rumania Hurries to Bedside of Her Husband, Ferdinand, Who Is Getting Sicker

(Special to The Avalanche)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 18.—(P)—Queen Marie of Rumania, virtually concluded her American tour here tonight and made ready for a quick run to New York, whence she will sail for home on the first ship available.

Distressed by private advice from Bucharest concerning the condition of King Ferdinand, she summoned members of her suite and American advisers today and directed that she be taken as soon as possible to the bedside of her husband.

QUEEN OF ROMANIA HURRIES TO BEDSIDE OF HER HUSBAND, FERDINAND, WHO IS GETTING SICKER

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Drawn Into Fuss



When Nicaragua Central American republic, discovered a plot to overthrow the government, she immediately appealed to the United States for aid against what her officials said was a deep seated plot fostered by Mexican bolsheviks. Frank B. Kellogg, American secretary of state, immediately issued a note of warning which read that the United States objects seriously to outside "interference" in Latin-American governmental circles, which may have important bearing on the strained relations between this country and Mexico.

OPTOMETRISTS TO MEET HERE TODAY

TWO-DAY SESSION OF EYE-MEN STARTS AT 1 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON

Optometrists for further study in meeting the demands of the public for better eyesight service, more than 125 optometrists of West Texas will arrive in Lubbock today for the first two-day session of the annual meeting of the Texas optometric association, Zone two, from Abilene north and west, will have representatives in the two-day meet here.

The clinic will be held in the Lubbock hotel and activities will begin at 1 o'clock following the registration in the morning. The clinic will be conducted by Drs. J. E. Christian, Temple and Harold M. Block, Dallas, conducting both lectures and demonstrations of the profession, the problems of pathology and others will be taken up in the meetings.

The local optometrists have made preparations for a good entertainment program which will be climaxed with a banquet at the hotel.

FINE FOR FIGHTING

Amarillo Men Convicted of Striking Negro in Dispute Over Small Sum of Money

H. L. Boykin and W. C. Kidd, who gave Amarillo as their home, were arrested by members of the police department Wednesday night and lodged in the city jail. Thursday they were transferred to the county and charges of assault and battery were filed against them.

The young men are alleged to have struck a negro in a local hotel during a dispute over a small sum of money.

Fines of \$12.75 were paid by the defendants in Justice Clark's court.

SHEFFIELD RETURNS

U. S. Ambassador Sails Back to His Post with Mexico after Numerous Conferences

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Ambassador James R. Sheffield and Mrs. Sheffield, who have been in the United States since August, sailed today on the Ward Line Monterey for Vera Cruz.

Ambassador Sheffield, who conferred several times with President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg, relative to conditions in Mexico, is returning to his post in the southern republic.

HURT IN SUDAN GIN

A. B. Smith of Falls, was brought to a local sanitarium yesterday with a badly hurt hand. He received the injury while working in a gin at Sudan.

IDALOU WOMAN IS SHOT IN THE LEG ACCIDENTALLY

Mrs. B. D. Green of Idalou was accidentally shot in the leg yesterday by a neighbor, who was shooting birds with a .22 rifle. She was brought to a local sanitarium for treatment.

OKLAHOMAN IS FOUND GUILTY ON BIGAMY CHARGES

MARRIAGE TO LITTLEFIELD WOMAN DECLARED ILLEGAL

LOVES THIRD WIFE

SHE STAYS IN COURT AND SHOWS SYMPATHY WITH HIM

Lonnie Lowrance must serve five years in the state penitentiary if instructions of the jury that heard his case are carried out. Lowrance, who is charged with bigamy, showed no emotion whatever when the verdict was read, though a few seconds later he arose, walked across the court room and shook hands with the jurors. He was smiling as he did so, and did not seem in the least surprised.

The case was called for trial early Wednesday and the entire day was given over to the hearing of evidence. Fifteen witnesses were placed on the stand, many of them from a great distance. The state used a number of witnesses, including the county judge, county clerk and deputy sheriff, as well as relatives of his second wife, to prove that he married a third wife, Mrs. Lillie Frances Cox, of Littlefield, without the formality of getting a divorce from his second wife.

Admitted Marriages

Lowrance admitted that he married both of the women, and no evidence was shown, either by the state or defense, that he ever made an effort to get a divorce from his second wife. He was married in 1920 to a girl in Oklahoma, but she divorced him four years later. She was granted full custody of their child and alimony, as well. The state insisted, and the defendant admitted that the alimony had not been paid, but that he helped in support of the child.

The divorce was granted in January, 1924, and there is a law in Oklahoma prohibiting the re-marriage of divorced parties for a period of six months following the decree. Lowrance ignored the decree, according to the evidence, for a month later he ran away with an Oklahoma girl, came to Collinsworth county, Texas, and was married again. He lived with this woman, a 15-year-old girl for a period of more than two years. Two children were born to this union, and all was well until last July, when he, without warning again came to Texas.

This time he went to Littlefield, met Mrs. Cox, and a month later they were

(Continued on Page 8)

LADIES "KID" ROTARIANS

Guests of Honor Burlesque Habits of Hosts at Annual Ladies' Night of Luncheon Club

Exemplifying the ideals of Rotary and carrying a burlesque of the habits of various members of the club, the ladies made a great hit in the annual Rotary Ladies' night banquet held at the Lubbock Hotel last night. More than 150 guests were present. Following the dinner, a short program was given under the direction of Mrs. I. C. Enochs and Mrs. C. J. Wagner assisted by several others. Special music featured as well as the short play in which the members gazed into their alleged future abode and life.

GIRL'S LEG BROKEN

Mary Gene Littleton, Three Years Old, Is Struck by Automobile and Seriously Injured

Mary Gene, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Littleton, 1807 Avenue B, suffered a broken leg and a fractured knee yesterday afternoon when run over by a car driven by J. M. Brooks at Avenue O and Main street. The accident happened when Mrs. Littleton and the little girl had just alighted from Brooks' car, and Brooks started to drive on, the little girl being in front of the car. She was taken to a local hospital immediately and given medical attention.

W. L. BOAZMAN SUFFERS BROKEN JAW IN CRASH

W. L. Boazman, 62, proprietor of the South Side tourist camp, suffered a broken jaw bone yesterday in an automobile accident. He was brought to a local sanitarium and received medical aid.

WEATHER

Lubbock: Maximum temperature 62; minimum 25.
WEST TEXAS: Friday increasing cloudiness, warmer in east portion; Saturday partly cloudy, rain or snow in Panhandle colder in north portion.

PHONE 13 OR 14

While interest has been rife in Lubbock during the past test wells have been made in many places about the basin for a test well for the Lubbock country of her own. Thursday for the corporate test.

The test is being made by the southeast of Lubbock by 12,500 acres local capital. The Center of Oklahoma, office concerns to the Mike Sharp, vice president of the responsible for the well will personally here, and shift Tulsa, to leave.

METHOD NEW

REPORTS SHOW MADE PRI

(By the A. ORANGE, T. bishop called on to admitted on the Hargis of the Durant of the Fisher and Frankville district; Charles Hargis; Roy Lewis; John D. Marshall; the Marshburn of the were admitted or not having the qualifications, the thirds vote of the these young men Morris college of

Two A. Lyons Marshburn having been local were elected to the The bishop of the report of the McKinney of the made his report. the three years district three four years had been raised of \$12,500 in salaries. A district passed. Galveston district W. Adams who port in every war.

Jesse Lee of the reported 800 had profession of faith collections paid W. T. Hargis of district reported 11 district with final district losing in election salary \$12,500. L. B. Starn of reported salaries per cent paid. Dr. V. A. Goddard reported 11 conference center at 425 had been of faith. E. G. Hargis of district reported salaries conference collected in the faith and 283 of the Texas additions on 200 otherwise salaries and sections.

Seven new churches the four years act. At the close of the conference presents chain and correlation from district.

W. F. Andrews reported 68 per cent collections paid profession of faith

Standard

1

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LUBBOCK MEN TO DRILL TEST WELL ON BOLES RANCH FIVE MILES EAST OF TOWN; RIG IS ALREADY BUILT

While interest in oil development has been rife in this section of the state during the past several months, and test wells have been going down in many places a group of Lubbock business men have been quietly going about the business of drawing up plans for a test well in this county, and now Lubbock county is to have a test well of her own. It was announced here Thursday by Roscoe Wilson, attorney for the corporation that will handle the test.

The test is to be drilled on the George Boles ranch, about five miles southeast of here, where approximately 12,500 acres have been leased. The local capital will be augmented by the Center Oil company, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, officials and drillers of this concern to be in charge of the well. Mike Sharp, veteran driller of the mid-continent field, who has been responsible for bringing in many wells will personally have charge of the work here, and left Thursday evening for Tulsa, to ship out additional equip-

ment needed for the test. A Standard rig, of the Wertberger turnbuckle type has already been constructed on the site of the test, and while Mr. Sharp is in Tulsa, rig men will continue to add necessary features to the rig so that drilling may go on unhampered during inclement weather. The location of the test is given out here as the NW half of the SW quarter of section 21, block 6, and is approximately five miles from the Lubbock county court house.

Local men leading in the project include: George Boles, pioneer rancher, on whose tract of land the test will be drilled; R. G. Shelton, of the Whaley Lumber company, old friend of officials of the Center Oil company; Roscoe Wilson, attorney; Sam C. Arnett, banker; others are J. S. Edwards of Sloan, retired banker, and R. W. Talbot, of Tulsa, president of the Center Oil company.

The test, conducted on which calls for a depth of 1,000 feet minimum, unless oil or gas in paying quantities is found sooner, will be started immediately, and will continue with all possible officials said.

METHODISTS TAKE NEW PREACHERS

REPORTS SHOW DISTRICTS HAVE MADE PROGRESS DURING PAST YEAR

(By the Associated Press)
ORANGE, Texas, Nov. 18.—The bishop called question one: "Who are admitted on trial?" and Oscar Lee Hargis of the Beaumont district; Neil Durant of the Houston district; Carl Fisher and Frank Moon of the Huntsville district; Grady Hollingsworth and Charles Harris of the Galveston district; Roy Lewis of the Martin district; John D. Berglund, E. Ray Fort of the Marshall district and Lyons Murchison of the Nacogdoches district were admitted on trial. W. F. Stevens not having the necessary educational qualifications, was admitted by a two thirds vote of the conference. Six of these young men are graduates of Louisiana college of Jacksonville.

Two Are Elected
Lyons Murchison and L. B. Parker, having been local preachers four years were elected to deacons orders. The bishop then called for the report of the presiding elders and S. S. McKinney of the Beaumont district made his report, stating that during the three years he has been in this district three fourths of a million dollars had been raised and an increase of \$12,000 in salaries of pastors gained. A district parsonage costing \$12,500 had been assured.

Galveston district was reported by R. W. Adams, who stated that the report in every way was ahead of last year.

Jesse Lee of the Huntsville district reported 200 had joined the church on profession of faith and 65 per cent of the collection paid.

W. Y. Lowrey of the Jacksonville district reported 1100 additions in the district with finances not so good, the district losing its tomato crop and cotton slump finishing up the job.

Martin District
L. H. Elrod of the Martin district reported salaries paid 91 per cent and 42 per cent paid in conference collections.

Dr. V. A. Godby of the Marshall district reported paid 96 per cent and conference collections 71 per cent and that 425 had been received on profession of faith.

E. G. Harris of the Nacogdoches district reported salaries paid 95 per cent, conference collection 71 per cent; 352 received in the church on profession of faith and 283 otherwise. Mat Walker of the Texarkana district reported 60 additions on profession of faith and 280 otherwise received, \$16,000 paid in salaries and \$9,215 in conference collections.

Seven new churches have been built in the four years he was in the district. At the close of his report J. N. McCals presented him with a gold watch, chain and charm as a token of appreciation from the preachers of that district.

W. F. Andrews of the Tyler district reported 68 per cent of the conference collections paid and \$72 received on profession of faith.

Fatally Hurt Attempting Murder



George Lupton, former sailor, was mortally injured when he drove his car over this 14-foot wall into the East River, New York. His wife, (inset) leaped out before the machine took the plunge. She charged he tried to kill her to collect \$10,000 insurance on her life.

DISTRICT COURT CLOSES SESSIONS

FIVE CRIMINAL CASES ARE TRIED, WITH FIVE CONVICTIONS

The October term of district court is over so far as criminal cases are concerned. All jurors, witnesses and defendants were finally excused for the term by Judge Mullican following the trial of Lonnie Lawrence Thursday.

There are approximately 15 criminal cases now on the Lubbock county docket, but because of sickness the court deemed it unwise to begin another case as there will be only two more days of court. A few non-jury civil cases may be heard during the remaining two days.

Only five criminal cases were tried during the present term and verdicts of guilty were found in every case. One suspended sentence was given.

The cases tried were: E. E. Whitehead, burglary, 2-year suspended sentence; L. W. Utley, burglary, 2-year sentence; Don F. McCombs, violating the liquor law, 2-year sentence; Jesse Amos, violating the liquor law, 2-year sentence; Lonnie Lawrence, bigamy, 2-year sentence. McCombs has made a \$1,500 appeal bond, while it is probable that others will accept their sentences.

Found dead in a lonely house infested by rats, James F. Green left \$53,000 in stocks hidden in a box in the attic.

G. G. CASTLEBERRY, M. D.
Genito-Urinary Diseases, Surgery and Diseases of Women
M. A. CASTLEBERRY, M. D.
Obstetrics and General Medicine
4th Floor, Ellis Building
-149-

"LUCKO" MIXED FEEDS

MEAL AND HULLS

LUBBOCK COTTON OIL CO.

PHONE 12

PHONE 12

Ask For It By Name

Mistletoe Butter

On a hundred thousand Tables Daily.

"The Aristocrat of the Dining Table"

RED CROSS WORKERS CHECK UP TODAY

WITH HALF OF FUND STILL TO RAISE, TEAMS WILL REORGANIZE

To obtain a check on their work for the past three days, a meeting has been called for all Red Cross workers by Pink L. Parrish, chairman for this morning at 8 o'clock in the Red Cross office in the court house. The men worked diligently yesterday in an effort to complete the drive and place the charities in good provision for another year. Difficulty was encountered by the men yesterday in that no large donations were made and only small ones were collected.

Only 325 Subscribers

The total collected could not be determined last night as a number of the teams did not report. The sum is a fraction over \$4,000. A check up of the reports turned into the office late yesterday showed that only 325 people had subscribed to the fund. With Lubbock's population estimated at more than 15,000 people, the workers should get a greater response, Chair-

BURY T. M. LAWSON

SERVICES FOR FARMER WHO DIED WEDNESDAY NIGHT CONDUCTED HERE

Funeral services for T. M. Lawson, 51, farmer who died shortly after 11 o'clock in a local hospital Wednesday night, were conducted at the residence 10 miles northeast of town by Rev. E. E. White and Rev. R. F. Dunn. Burial followed in the Lubbock cemetery. Rix had charge of the body.

Lawson died following an operation. He is survived by his widow, and eight children, 6 boys and 2 girls, and three brothers, J. T. D. W. and F. M. Lawson, all who reside here.

Mrs. F. M. Lawson, wife of his brother was buried in Burleson, Texas yesterday, having died here Thursday.

man Parrish declared.

The drive will be carried to the finish, Parrish says, and every dollar will be collected. The city has been backward in all donations to charity in the past and Parrish is determined that next year shall see the poor and needy well provided for.

Turkey's short opium crop this year has caused a decrease in the shipments to this country.

PLAINVIEW LITTLE THEATRE TO SHOW

"CHICKEN FEED" PRESENTED NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT BY LITTLE THEATRE

(Special to The Avalanche)
PLAINVIEW, Nov. 18.—The Plainview Players, little theatre group of Plainview, will present "Chicken Feed" Friday night for the opening play of the season. It will be presented under the direction of E. B. Miller, of Plainview and will be held in the city auditorium. The play is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, of New York and will be the first of a group of plays to be presented by the Plainview Players this winter.

The cast of characters includes the following: E. B. Miller, Ann Kelly, Fannie Cash, Walter Klingner, Jack Woodward, Billie Sheison, Brodus Saffr, Frank Brown, Ed Branson, Jodie Miller and Ada Mae Pearson.

One power plant owned by Liverpool is to have a capacity of 200,000 kilowatts.

"NIGGER in de Cane Patch"

Pure Georgia Cane Syrup



A Pure Unadulterated Farm Product not a City Compound

"Look, Who's In Town!"

—at the Chitwood Cooking School

For Sale by All Good Grocers

Q A PURE product made scientifically and sanitarly on a big south Georgia plantation by the old-fashioned open pan method of clarification and evaporation WITHOUT adulteration or use of Chemicals.

Q Result: rich aroma; mild, mellow delicious taste; healthful wholesomeness. 1,000,000 cans a year proves its popularity!

Packed by

W. B. RODDENBERY

Cairo, Georgia

J. M. RADFORD GROCERY CO.
WEST TEXAS DISTRIBUTORS

Starting This Morning

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW

THE ORIGINAL

Rexall

1c SALE!

BUY TO-DAY

City Drug Store

The Rexall Store

YOU MAY DIE Are You Protected?

Lubbock Mutual Aid Association

A Local Mutual Insurance Association

"No Meal Is Complete Without Good Meat"

McDonald Packing Co.

Selected by Mrs. Chitwood to furnish meats for the

Avalanche-Journal Cooking School

RE-ADJUSTMENT SALE CLOSES

This has been the biggest success Sale we have ever had. The public appreciate the low prices we are making and have proved it by the heavy purchases they have made. Big shipments of new goods arrive every day and you will find big, complete varieties to select from.

Do Not Let this Opportunity Pass Without Supplying Your Winter Needs



Sale Of Fall Silks

\$1.95 40-inch Georgettes	\$1.69
\$2.50 Wash Satins, 36 inches wide	\$1.98
\$1.95 Dress Satins, 36 inches wide	\$1.69
\$3.50 and \$3.00 Flat Crepes, 40 in. wide	\$2.79
\$3.50 Canton Crepes, 40 in. wide	\$2.79
\$3.95 Crepe Back Satins, 40 in. wide	\$3.19
\$3.50 Satin Seville, 40 inches wide	\$2.98
\$1.50 Baronette Satins, 40 in. wide	\$1.19
12mm. Natural color, All-silk Pongee	.69c
\$5.00 Silk Chiffon Velvets, 40 in. wide	\$3.98
\$3.50 Costume Velvet, 36 inches wide	\$2.98
\$1.25 Silk Corduroys	.98c
\$1.25 Charmant Cloth, 36 inches wide	.98c
36-inch Queen Satins	.79c
36-inch Vanity Silks	.39c
50c Cotton Charmuse	.39c
65c Sateens	.49c
50c Sateens	.39c
35c Sateens	.26c

WE GIVE AND REDEEM GOLD BOND STAMPS

Extra Special—

FANCY BEDSPREADS, \$5.98

One big lot of Novelty Bedspreads not more than two or three of the same kind. There are values in the lot as high as \$12.50 but take your choice while they last for \$5.98

Sale Of Used Phonographs

—Perfect mechanical condition — Good as new. These Phonographs have been traded in on Pianos or Radios.

Victrols — Columbia's, Silver-tone, Harmony, Edison's, \$50 to \$200 original values—NOW—

\$15 to \$59.50

Very Convenient Terms

\$1.00 DOWN—\$1.00 PER WEEK



LADIES' UNIONS \$1.39

Regular \$2.00 values Unions in Ribbed, white cotton yarn, low neck, 1-4 sleeves, knee-length; sizes from 36 to 44.

Ladies' Silk and Wool Unions

\$3.50 values; now \$1.98

We have them in several different styles and are real bargains at this special price.

LL Canvas

Extra good quality and weight with wide tape selvage. A real bargain at per yard .5c As long as the present quantity lasts.

5c

Sale of Fancy Floor Pillows

\$1.49

There are values in the lot as high as \$3.95. Big assortment of shapes and materials.

Ladies' Slickers and Raincoats, Specially Priced

Ladies' Vests and Pants, 79c

Good heavy-weight Cotton Ribbed Pants and Vests for Ladies' regular \$1 values; special 79c

Extra Special

QUILT CHALLIE

36-inch Quilt Challie in pretty patterns and colors; 10 yards for \$1.25

BROWN DOMESTIC

36-inch good smooth quality Brown Domestic, special per yard .9c

KOTEX .39c

Regular 65c box of 12 speical .39c

TOWELS

Extra large 22x44 Turkish Towels; special each .23c

RED SEAL GINGHAMS

27-inch Red Seal Gingham, guaranteed fast colors, good patterns, per yard at 12 1-2c

SILK HOSE

Extra good pure Silk Hose in big range of shades in all sizes in service weight; special per pair \$1.19

CREPE DE CHINE

Extra good quality Crepe De Chine in pretty shades, special yd \$1.49

BED SPREADS

White crinkled Bed Spreads, 80x90—special each \$1.95

Ladies' and Misses Sweaters

Regular \$4.95 Values	\$3.89
Regular \$5.50 Values	\$4.95
Regular \$6.50 and \$6.75 values	\$4.95
Regular \$7.50 Values	\$5.95
Regular \$8.95 Values	\$6.75
Regular \$9.75 Values	\$7.85
Regular \$10 Values	\$7.95

MAIL ORDERS

—We invite Mail orders and will give them prompt attention. We pay the postage—Every item is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or we will gladly refund your money.

All Work Shirts

At Tremendous Price Reductions
The famous Derrick blue or gray Work Shirt, Coat style, with two pockets, triple stitched shoulders and armholes, sateen faced collar, and full cut—special only \$.69

During this Sale all Prices are **CASH**
Nothing Charged



SALE OF COATS

The smartest materials and furs—the favorite attire for the winter season are all in this sale so very attractive apparel that make the assortment actual inspection can attest how special the economies accomplished through selection.

One lot of Ladies Coats with Fur collars; special at	\$9.75	ar \$59.50 Co
Regular \$19.75 Coats	\$13.75	ar \$65.00 Co
Regular \$25.00 Coats	\$19.75	ar \$ 69.50 Co
Regular \$29.50 Coats	\$22.75	ar \$79.50 Co
Regular \$37.50 Coats	\$29.50	ar \$9.50 Co
Regular \$39.50 Coats	\$32.50	ar \$98.50 Co
Regular \$49.50 Coats	\$37.50	ar \$125.00 Co
Regular \$55.00 Coats	\$42.50	

SMART NEW Winter Dresses Greatly Reduced

The opportunity to choose from such a just as the season is launched cannot fail to interest discriminating woman. For not only are the prices astonishing, but the styles are new and smart in every detail in this extraordinary sale:

One Group Dresses, range in values up to	at \$9.95
One Group extra good values at choice of	\$13.75
One Group special at only	\$19.75
One Group special at	\$29.50
All other Dresses greatly reduced.	

Extra Special—LALBLOO

Beautiful quality fine invisible striped colors, real well made and full cut. last long. We urge you to come in early.

Barrie Bros
DEPENDABLE HAND
LUBBOCK,

ES Saturday Night **DEC., 4**

Century Pass
Winter Needs!

All Sale Prices Are FOR
CASH. No Goods Will be
Charged DURING SALE

FORD TOURING CAR \$1
to Be Sold for \$1



OVERCOATS

—the favorite assortment—special values and how worth-while will be
ur col- ar \$59.50 Coats \$47.50
\$9.75 ar \$65.00 Coats \$49.50
\$13.75 ar \$69.50 Coats \$55.00
\$19.75 ar \$79.50 Coats \$64.50
\$22.75 ar \$95.00 Coats \$75.00
\$29.50 ar \$98.50 Coats \$79.50
\$32.50 ar \$125.00 Coats \$98.50
\$37.50
\$42.50
—3rd Floor

NE
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om such a just as the
to interest riminating
prices astor w, but the
very detail in this ex-

values up to at \$9.95
at choice of \$13.75
..... \$19.75
..... \$29.50
need.

—LADIES BLOOMERS 89c
le striped muse in pretty assorted high
full cut. as at this price and they won't
be in early ng. (3rd floor)

W. H. RIGBROS.
INDIAN HANDISE
TEXAS



Men's Shirts

Neckband, attached collar or detachable
collar to match—all fast colors:

\$1.50 Shirts, Sale price		\$1.00
\$1.75 Shirts, Sale price		\$1.15
\$2.00 Shirts, Sale price		\$1.55
\$2.50 Shirts, Sale price		\$1.95
\$2.75 Shirts, Sale price		\$2.15
\$3.00 Shirts, Sale price		\$2.55
\$3.50 Shirts, Sale price		\$2.85
\$3.75 Shirts, Sale price		\$2.95
\$4.00 Shirts, Sale price		\$3.15
\$4.50 Shirts, Sale price		\$3.55

Boys' Tom Sawyer Shirts

\$1.00 Shirts, now		\$.89
\$1.25 Shirts, now		\$1.10
\$1.50 Shirts, now		\$1.30
\$1.75 Shirts, now		\$1.45
\$2.00 Shirts, now		\$1.65

Standard C, Canvas

Wide tape selvage standard C Canvas, ex-
tra cheap for this event as long as present
quantity lasts; per yard 3c

SILK BLOOMERS

For Ladies

\$1.89

These are regular \$3.50 values in pretty
shades for Fall. We have a large
quantity but we do not think they will last
long at this low price—3rd Floor.

RECORDS

We have one big lot of Records in good se-
lections of regular 75c records that are dis-
continued lines that we are going to close
out at the low price of

39c



Touring Car

WILL BE SOLD FOR

\$1

On every cash purchase of \$1.00 you will be
given a ticket and for every dollar paid on
account.

Ask for Ford Tickets

Special Lot Men's Suits

Mostly small sizes. Values up to \$35.00
Offered while they last for only

\$13.45

Dr. Denton's Sleepers in sizes from 2
years to 10 years; special each

\$1.98



Men's Winter Underwear

Offered at Big Price Reductions. The Famous Carter's
Unions for Men on Sale as follows:

\$1.50 Unions, Sale Price only		\$1.19
\$2.00 Heavy Cotton Ribbed Unions, only		\$1.49
\$3.00 Mercerized Ribbed Unions, only		\$2.35
\$3.50 Wool Mixed Unions, only		\$2.75
\$4.00 Wool and Mercerized Unions, only		\$3.15

MEN'S HEAVY SANITARY FLEECE-LINED UNIONS

Sizes 38 to 46

\$1.50 Values special only, Suit		\$.98
Men's Two-piece Fleece-lined Underwear on sale at only, garment		\$.49
Men's Two-piece Cotton Ribbed Underwear on sale at only, garment		\$.69

MEN'S HEAVY PART WOOL UNIONS

Regular \$2.50 Values

Special during Sale for only, Suit \$1.95

CARTER'S UNIONS FOR BOYS

Medium weight, Light Fleece-lined, sizes 6 to 16, \$1.25
sellers on sale for Suit \$1.00

BOYS' COTTON RIBBED OR FLEECE-LINED UNIONS

In good weight. Sizes 6 to 16, \$1.35 values; special for
Suit \$.98

Special

Boys' Cotton Ribbed Unions in broken
sizes, ranging from 2 to 12, \$1.00 values;
Clean-up price during Sale, Suit \$.49



FOOTWEAR
that Keeps Winter Out!

Big complete stock of new Fall and winter
Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords—most all
styles during this big event at only... \$8.85

Other good Dress Shoes specially price as
cheap as \$3.95

Good Work Shoes on Sale as low as... \$1.65

MEN'S OVERCOATS

\$11.50

Including dark gray, brown and black ul-
sters in most all sizes from 38 to 46. Better
get yours early for they won't stay here
long at this low price.

Overcoats and TOP COATS

Made by Kuppenheimer, Kirschbaum and
Kenyon offered at these substantial sav-
ings:

All \$20.00 Coats, now		\$15.75
All \$25.00 Coats, now		\$19.50
All \$30.00 Coats, now		\$24.50
All \$35.00 Coats, now		\$28.50
All \$40.00 Coats, now		\$32.50
All \$45.00 Coats, now		\$36.00
All \$50.00 Coats, now		\$39.50
All \$55.00 Coats, now		\$43.50

Our Policy

Remember that the same square deal pol-
icy that has always been a fundamental
rule with this store will prevail through-
out this Sale—we will exchange your pur-
chases or refund your money if desired.

Lubbock Morning Avalanche

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EMERGENCIES

When we speak of emergencies, we all know what we mean. We all know that quick results are desired, and are necessary. The man with an automobile seldom ever applies the emergency brakes except in case of the necessity of getting results right now. There comes times in the lives of people, and in the history of nations, and communities that emergencies of various kinds are needed. Emergencies are not always brakes. It is sometimes the very opposite. We believe the time has arrived in the history of the South—the cotton-producing South, that some emergency appliances be brought into use. In this instance we believe the emergency is to quickly transpose the cotton South to a diversifying South. This must be done to relieve the situation brought about by the sudden drop in cotton prices. We believe that in nearly every section of the South a gradual transposition will take place.

It will probably require several cycles in our farming program before the farmer will be enabled to settle down and adapt on the whole a safe livestock program to fit his conditions. This has, in the main, been the history of other sections that have followed a one-crop system. The South is not an exception and good judgment proclaims that gradual changes in agriculture as well as in other things are usually for the best. It is, therefore, largely a matter of the farmer learning a new industry and at the same time adapting that industry to the economic conditions existing. This he cannot do in a short period of time, as the history of transition from a one-crop system to livestock shows that where large and sudden ventures have been made the business becomes top-heavy before profits begin to accrue. With all this, however, and with cotton selling around 10 cents per pound and with the frequent recurrence of this condition it should not be difficult for most farmers to see the wisdom of making a small beginning in what is universally accepted as a safe kind of livestock farming, provided good judgment is used and enthusiasm is not allowed to go in advance of actual farm conditions. We allude to the dairy cow which at this particular time should be in the limelight of every farmer who does not possess one or more cows at least and who has had his plans frustrated through a lowering of his chief commodity product, cotton, if not below the cost of production, to a point where the profit is insignificant. It is doubtless true that his plans were to use the money received from his cotton to pay his feed bills and purchase the necessary supplies, at least as far as possible, to carry his family through the winter. In this he is, at least temporarily, bound to be disappointed. We hope not unduly so, yet if this condition will portray and make possible the introduction of certain kinds of livestock farming, then what seems to be a dire disappointment may in reality be a blessing in disguise.

In those sections of the South where the farmers have allowed their farms to become entirely without dairy cows and hogs there is one way, and only one by which farmers can expect to build eventually a safe dairy cattle industry. That is by starting with one or possibly two cows to supply the family needs and such a surplus as may exist to sell. This with the addition of the hog and a liberal amount of poultry we will rapidly begin to build. This will prove the emergency that will save the Southern farmer from disaster, and render the entire Southland prosperity that will not come in a thousand years through the old method of planting the whole face of the earth in cotton.

This is what the cotton farmer should do, if he really takes heed of what these cycles of development bring, in the recurring high and low prices for cotton, over which he has little control, especially during those years when there is a large surplus and when diversification would mean most to him had he studied and established such a plan of farming. The time has certainly come for thinking farmers to take stock of what has been happening over a long period of years and make use of these facts in perfecting a safe farming program, using the dairy cow as an example of how livestock can take the place of part of the cash returns from cotton for supplying the most needed part of the farm family rations. If he studies his business carefully and builds on this modest beginning he will eventually have a year-round cash income, the amount of which will depend on the ultimate size of the herd and the judgment used in its feeding and management. This, however, is looking into the future which will be the ultimate result of the beginning, which is made now to take care of an emergency, the main theme of the discussion.

Granting that cotton was bringing a living

price, there is too much idle land on the average cotton farm which could as well be producing additional revenues under a more diversified system of management. Recent experimental results have shown that the farmer can produce essentially all of the feeds necessary and largely in the form of roughage for a good dairy cow up to the production point of 20 pounds of milk per animal daily. Taking this as a basic fundamental fact, there are probably few cotton farms which could not support at least enough cows on this basis to furnish all the milk, butter, cheese and other dairy by-products such as skimmilk and whey for hogs, and have a modest cash return in addition.

Under any circumstances, the farm family must be maintained and that means first of all that it must be fed. According to Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, in charge of home demonstration work in North Carolina, the average value of the various foodstuffs consumed in one year by 220 farm families from selected localities in North Carolina, amounted to \$782.05 per family. According to carefully estimated figures the best dietitians have agreed that approximately 20 per cent of the amount set aside for food consists of milk and its products. A dairy cow of average productive capacity will actually supply milk which, if given a value of 10 cents per quart, would be worth \$186 or about \$30 more than the estimated cash need for milk products. Milk can no doubt be produced even cheaper than estimated under actual farm conditions which in either case would leave a small amount for cash income.

Those who are so fortunate as to have produced a quantity of good roughage feed are best prepared to make immediate use of the dairy cow to supplant the expected returns from cotton. Even disregarding this provision, the prices of two of the South's staple feed products have reached their lowest level in years. At present prices cotton seed and cotton seed meal should be put to their maximum use, as they will not only afford two of the cheapest feeds almost immediately available.

Let us use these suggestions for immediate help as a basis for bringing dairy cattle into better use another year. You are no doubt making plans to reduce your cotton acreage, to avoid the recurrence of what has happened this year, not only to produce the feed needed for dairy cattle but for hogs, work stock, and other animals which are to play a part in diversification.

We suggest the dairy cow as the first step in working out a diversified plan for three reasons. First, it furnishes the home with a balanced and wholesome food supply. Second, it can be made to bring in at least a modest cash income the year around, and, third, the dairy cow presages the ground work for the small farmer to start growing a few hogs on a profitable basis which later can be developed into a broader and more comprehensive plan by using certain concentrated feeds to furnish the protein to balance the hog rations.

CAREFUL DRIVING IMPORTANT

Apparently during the past two weeks there has been a great increase in the number of automobile accidents in and around Lubbock. This epidemic is not local, however, as we note in the state dailies and associated press reports numerous accounts of automobile accidents, and highway accidents of other kinds. We presume there is this reason at least that is accountable for the increase of accidents. At this particular time of year, there are many farm wagons and automobile trucks on the highway. Each night in the week away up into the middle of the night the highways out from Lubbock and from other towns as well, are lined with cotton wagons, and farm trucks returning home from the gins and markets. This beyond doubt brings on an abnormal condition, making it all the more important that great care be exercised in driving on the highways.

This is a time of the year too, when the highways are subjected to a tremendous amount of traffic, which renders the roads more dangerous to travel over, the surface becomes gouged out into holes, and sand banks are sometimes created, all of which adds to the perils of driving, and necessitates more care in driving cars.

Then too, it just seems that a great many people are becoming more and more careless about handling cars. They drive fast, and often risk a speed that is dangerous in a well-kept car, in one that has not seen a repair shop or has been inspected for months, which adds to the probability of accidents. Driving without light back or front, and with defective brakes are two of the very common things that cause accidents, either of which might be very easily prevented by a slight expenditure of money. Probably, however, just at this time a little more precaution on the part of automobile drivers and drivers of trucks and cotton and feed wagons might be the means of saving some people from heavy property losses and loss of life in some instances.

Where people get on the highway in a wild intoxicated condition, we feel no mercy should be extended them in the prosecution of the offense to the full extent of the statutes. People have no right to get on the highway and endanger the lives of innocent people by driving a car when they are full of whiskey, and crazy from its effect.

USELESS DEATHS

A campaign for the control of diphtheria, smallpox and typhoid fever will be waged in North America under the plans of procedure proposed by Dr. M. M. Seymour, of Saskatchewan, endorsed by the Public Health Service of the United States, according to Surgeon-General Cummings.

During September and October the effort was directed against diphtheria, while during November and December, smallpox will be taken up and a campaign against this disease will be in effect.

OUT OUR WAY



THE AUTHOR.

By Williams

LAUGHS

Sure Sign of Inexperience
Le Rive (Paris): Woman in Auto—
Good heavens: son, we've just run
over a poor man! Stop! Stop!

Answers
Q—What is a nut sundae?
A—A nut sundae is any sundae
when a fellow who would rather play
golf has to stay home and mind the
baby.

Revised
"Cut out that sentence about the
blushing bride," said the city editor.
"But, sir, she really did blush,"
protested the reporter.

"What! Gimme a column about the
blush and mention the wedding in the
last paragraph!"

Apologies
"Hey!" yelled the Con on the Cycle,
"you know you're goin' 61 miles an
hour!"
"Yeah!" shouted the Motorist, stoppin'
on her "Engines dirty and she
won't pull good. Goin' to have her
cleaned tomorrow."

Seasonal
"I'm sick o' moving pictures," said
Dingo the Dub.
"Smarter," asked Buffon, "too
much love plots and Wild West?"
"Naw," he folks are cleanin' house
an' I was all day yesterday takin'
down frames, dustin' 'em and hangin'
'em up in another place."

SO THE VILLAGE LIAR, instead of
ending his days in the pen, became a
famous diplomat.

Complications
When a fellow whose wife name is
Helen keeps calling "Mabel! Mabel!"
in his sleep, it doesn't help any at
the breakfast table to remark: "I had
a funny dream last night, dear, I
thought I was in Syracuse!"

SO THINK WE

We think that when a fellow re-
ceives a letter marked personal. It
is usually just exactly what it is
marked.

We think that the fear of becom-
ing an old maid is possibly to blame
for some girls not chasing their hus-
band, but take the first offer.

We think when a boy gets to the
point where he does not want to eat
things that will make him sick, you
might just as well put in a call for
the family physician. The boy is al-
ready sick.

We think a lot of fellows who are
popular during election times are very
unpopular at the end of their adminis-
tration.

We think Mexico is possibly hope-
ful yet. A recent dispatch says that
two Mexican senators shut each other
out in the lobby of the capital not
long ago, which denotes approaching
civilization.

We think that next Sunday will be
a good Sunday for most of the people
of the Methodist churches in the
Northwest Texas conference to attend
services. They will hear their new
preacher or the old one possibly for
the first time.

We think possibly the Texas state
penitentiary will be relieved of one
thing and that will be no prison mutiny
—there will be no prisoners left to
mutiny pretty soon.

We think that making money is
still the upmost thing in most of
activities of the community.

We think the cotton picking ma-
chine—one that will pick and not pull
is one of the most important inven-
tions yet to be made, and we just
wonder why it has been so long in be-
ing perfected.

We think that most of us have
enough to do to regulate our own lives,
without trying to regulate the other
fellow, but the trouble with most of
the other folks will not try to regulate
their life, and hence we just must.

We think that the price of wheat
seems to have little influence over the
price of bread and the price of cotton
has just about the same influence over
the price of cotton goods.

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported from several different
sections of the state that the wives
of a number of farmers have made
more raising and selling turkeys than
the farmer and all the balance of the
family has made raising cotton.

It is reported that there will not be
enough turkeys to go round for
Thanksgiving in this country, and
some will very likely have to be shipped
in. The South Plains can produce
everything the people need to eat to
they will only try. Wheat, corn, milk,
butter, chickens, turkeys, eggs, beef,
pork, fish, beans, potatoes, and every
other garden product. Why pay
freight to have this stuff shipped in?

It is reported that history repeats
itself. We hope it will not in this
country. We hope the farmers of this
country will never allow the land to
all be planted in cotton or the hogs
all be sold off the farms any more.

It is reported that if you will be
as happy as the cherry birds of the
land you should go to bed when they
do and get up when they do.

It is reported that if day light was
to suddenly break forth on the land
some dark night the road sides of the
country would reveal a very aston-
ishing picture.

It is reported that one educator

wants to increase the vocabulary of
the people of the country. If he had
the wife that some husbands have he
would know that this is not necessary.

It is reported that ninety-eight per
cent of the automobile accidents are
caused through carelessness. Then
why not cut out ninety-eight per cent
of the accidents.

It is reported that newspapers have
put the pardon list in the general vol-
ume of business at Austin, and not
in the news column any more.

WEST TEX. PROSPERITY

If anything were needed to com-
plete the banishment of pessimism
over agricultural and business con-
ditions in West Texas, it is supplied
by the unanimity of optimistic opin-
ion among representative West Texas
farm and business leaders. In its Sun-
day edition, The Star-Telegram pub-
lished a summary of optimism of
prominent men in a large number of
West Texas communities, with quo-
tations at length designed to reflect
the actual condition in West Texas. In
none of these opinions was there the
slightest indication of business reces-
sation and contractions during the
forth-coming year. Quite the contrary,
most of the optimism, reflecting the
view of observers best acquainted with
the needs and resources of West Texas,
indicate a positive expansion and
development of business.

What appeared at first glance to be
a disaster in the matter of cotton, has
been successfully discounted by sev-
eral factors. West Texas now, with a
calmer view of the cotton situation,
re-emphasizes that its return from cotton
will be in fact as great as that from
the 1925 crop. There is more cotton to
sell this year, and it is of better grade.
A large part of last year's crop, es-
pecially in the Panhandle, was caught
by the early freeze and consequently
was sold at a price of a few cents,
which is much less than the price of
this year's crop. The compensating
factors of better grade and larger
yield will, in all probability, make up
for the decline in price.

But even were cotton a complete
failure, West Texas would not be ready
for the business, toll-takers. Every
cornerstone of business shows fair and
warmth. Bank deposits are universally
higher than a year ago, retail sales are
in greater volume, building is every-
where brisk. It is a fact, as reported
by West Texas bankers who know
what they are talking about, that
credit engagements of West Texas
farmers in advance of this year's crop
are smaller than for the year be-
fore. It is a fact, also, that farmers
will have to borrow less this winter
than last. They will go up to next
year's harvest time with a smaller
debt burden than they have ever car-
ried before. In the face of such facts
it is foolish to doubt the sustained
prosperity of West Texas.

Grain alone has paid back to West
Texas more than the difference be-
tween the value of this year's cotton
crop at last year's prices and at this
year's prices, which is to say that
grain has paid back to Texas farmers
a great deal more than the actual loss
on cotton this year. Most of all, a re-
sponding volume of surplus grain in
West Texas now safely stored on the
farms must inevitably increase a kind
of diversification that will add great-
ly to West Texas prosperity and in-
crease the economic independence of
West Texas agriculture. Plenty of feed
on the farm in addition to eliminating
the necessity for the farmer to spend
cotton money for feed for his farm
animals, suggests also the raising of
livestock and poultry as a means for
marketing surplus feed with greater
profit. Hog raising has increased in
West Texas during 1926; it will in-
crease with greater speed as a result
of the abundant feed crop this year.
West Texas farm production of poultry,
eggs, butter and cream is increasing
rapidly, and will increase still more
as a result of this year's crop condi-
tions.

All of these things mean solidity and
permanence of West Texas economic
structure.—Star-Telegram.

Progress Threatens "America's Venice"

By NEA Service

VENICE, Calif., Nov. 18.—It may
take a court decision to answer one of
America's strangest civic problems.

Shall Venice continue to use her
beautiful canal streets, where पुल-
luted waterways lead to the doorsteps
of pretty villas?

Or, shall the unusual southern Cal-
ifornia beach city bow to the pressure
of its growth, fill up her canals and
listen to the roar and hum of high-
way traffic where once was heard
only the splashing of water around the
poes of stately gondolas and pretty
canoes?

Like the modern flivver versus the
moped, Venice is now faced with a
choice: unusual beauty against metro-
politan progress—and with porten-
tous hints of both sides organized, the question
of interest to every growing American
town, is being fought.

Canal Street Cars
Venice was founded about 20 years
ago by Albert Klumey, tobacco million-
aire, who dreamed of recreating the
Italian city of the sea. Its main
waterways, the Rialto, Albe-
rini, Lagoon and others, with equal-
ly picturesque scenes, quickly made it
a famous thoroughfare of the world.

Venetian gondolas were the street
cars, and motorboats the taxis of the
unique town. Commuters jumping
into row boats hitched to their front

doors, sculled nimbly to the station
and the groceries as often as not by
canoe.

As it became celebrated, Venice
grew a huge, unmetropolitan section
near the beach. New residential districts with regular streets
grew up and down the ocean front and
far back into the country completely
surrounding the original city of canals
which, however, has remained the
heart of the town.

Then came the annexation to Los
Angeles and with it the announcement
that the celebrated canals were to be
filled up and made into modern streets.

Its Champions
"Give bodies were not it. It meant
a long stride forward as a city. But
women's claim and those who loved
the beauty and romance of the canals
have organized just as strongly against
it, and with their latest move have
temporarily reversed the waterways.

And now, as Venice is a part of Los
Angeles, the problem cannot be put up
to vote without the flourish and ex-
pression of an election by a million and
a half people, and so it will probably
wind up in arguments before a court.
One side is for beauty, the other for
progress. One is for the quiet, old-
fashioned water, the other for the
whirl and rattle of a modern race of
motor cars.

What city ever had a problem more
worthy of a Dime?

1,438,544 Hogs Needed

This four & per cent of 1,438,544
hogs in the big Southern states
producing cotton, did not make a dis-
play. That means that cotton money
is today being spent for pork and lard
on 24 of every 100 farms in the cotton
belt. That means that more than 5-
600,000 people—a number equal to the
total population of Texas—are gather-
ing 12 cent cotton this year and spend-
ing the money for hog meat supple-
ment, from Iowa and other northern
states.

All Texas farmers are not one crop
farmers. Diversification is a fact as
well as a theory on hundreds of farm
homes. And the big interests of the
country are strengthening this fact.

The Guaranty Trust company of
New York, in its "Guaranty Survey,"
says: "Fortunately, there are a num-
ber of factors which tend to modify
the effects of low cotton prices. The
tendency toward diversification has
made considerable progress in mid-
west of the South since the disas-
trous season of 1925, and the sections
where the majority of farmers are
sandy dependent on the fortunes of
one crop are comparatively few."

"Single Croppers" Gone
And the Santa Fe Railway in its
survey of agricultural conditions for
Nov. 1 has this: "The disturbance in
the cotton market has caused losses
to growers, but the trouble is not as
serious as it would have been a few
years ago when many farmers raised
cotton only. Now crop diversification
is the rule. The single croppers have
passed off the stage."

From Dawson County
A Dawson County farmer writes
that he will decrease his cotton acre-
age for 1927 by 25-30 per cent. His
crops: 2 hogs, 20 cows, and 25 chick-
ens on his 100-acre farm showing in the
way of livestock.

From Haskell County
A Haskell County farmer declares he will cut his 1927
cotton acreage 40 per cent. His typ-
ical West Texas is planting 60 acres
of wheat and 20 acres to cover crops.
He has 5 hogs, 2 cows and 200 chick-
ens on his place.

Gaskell county has always been the
diversification column. One farmer
there promises a reduction of two-
thirds in his cotton acreage next year.
He is planting 75 acres in oats.

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Why are married people happier in
apartment houses?—Headline, because
the elevator boys bring them up.

But Browning will stick to preacher
as before this.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE BOY AND STRANGERS

I'll run the chance for kindness' sake
On promises that strangers make.
Some-times I'll cash a check, although
The worth of it I do not know;
But there's one risk I will not run—
I'll trust a stranger with my son.

Strangers may take my gold and flee,
And only slight the loss will be.
Larceny and tricksters may deceive,
And not for long we shall be free.
But I'll not risk my boy to go
With people that I do not know.

I have a task that's wholly mine.
I have a job that will not resign.
With all who chance to come his way,
With money many a risk I'll run.
But strangers can not have my son.

And fearful not to go astray,
I'll teach my boy from day to day.
I'll be his father to the end,
I'll be his father and his friend.
What he would learn of life I'll teach,
I'll stay always within his reach.
I owe a duty to my son,
And I shall see that it is done.

No smooth-voiced stranger shall come
And lead my boy to shame and sin.
Nor shall I send him off to play
With all who chance to come his way.
With money many a risk I'll run.
But strangers can not have my son.

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MA TADORS WREAK REVENGE ON JACKETS

WESTERNERS LEAVE TODAY FOR TITLE TILT AT AMARILLO

TECH WARRIORS RIDE ROUGHSHOD OVER HOWARD PAYNE, AND WIPES OUT LAST YEAR'S DEFEAT BY WINNING 27 TO 6

Revengeing themselves of the only defeat administered to them last season, the Tech warriors rode roughshod over Howard Payne, and wiped out last year's defeat by winning 27 to 6.

But this shift system was not as effective as last season—only for the fact that the Tech team had gained knowledge sufficient enough to counter its drive, and repeatedly the line-men of the Pictor eleven stopped the charging Jacket backs on the line of scrimmage, and forced the Brownwood Institution crew to an almost exclusive passing game. It was the same line that proved so much for Simmons, K. C. C. and others that have tried to make any attempt for yardage on the line plays that hurried the Amarillo back.

In all departments of the clash, the Matadors displayed superiority, and put up a dazzling exhibition of both straight football and aerial attacks. Higginbotham's backfield netted yard after yard on offense, drove and made 11 first downs to the Jackets. The Matadors counted in the second period after the big end of a punting duel favored the Scarlet and Black, and the Matadors gained possession of the ball on the Jacket 37 yard line. Walker and Hill slashing, ripping and tearing through the Payne line advanced the ball to the Jacket 21 yard line where on a dazzling run by Walker, who skirted the left end, for 12 yards made the first counter of the game. The first half ended with a count of 7-0.

Zarzonetis Runs 70 Yards for Touchdown

Early in the opening of the second half the Pictorians again had the ball on the Jacket 20 yard line, but with an attempt of a lateral pass, Hill to Walker, behind the line of scrimmage, Zarzonetis, the flash of the Walling performers, escaped the pass-off the ground and chased for 70 yards, unhampered, for their only counter.

Coming back with a terrific display of end runs and off tackle plays, the Matadors soon scored another touchdown. Taking the ball from mid-field the Matadors marched down the grid within 11 yards of another touchdown from this point, Walker, in this usual method of footness and ability of side-stepping crossed the Jacket goal line. Archibald, who shared much credit for this counter, had advanced the ball for 15 yards with his rare display of broken field running. Hill kicked the ball for an extra point.

The third counter chalked up for the warriors of the Scarlet and Black came when Woodbridge took advantage of matters, catching Zarzonetis, safety of the Jackets, unhampered punted for 70 yards to back the Amarillo in their yard line. After a series of plays Zarzonetis punted, on to his own 34 yard line, where the Pictorians began their march. Woodbridge, with excellent exhibition of shifty running went for 15 yards; followed by Walker's drive for 10 yards; and then finally with the punch of Hill carried the ball over the line. Hill kicked this goal.

Yesterday was "Bachelors' Day" as it were, and the Jackets in the Yellow Jacket line, gained yard after yard on the highly heralded Texas Conference leaders and was very instrumental in equating in many of the Matador scoring plays. The box of "Bachelors" added three points in the second quarter, as indicated by the Matadors. He was truly as effective on defense as on offense, and his manner in backing the line flashed out time and again in the game.

Then there was Walker, who has been forth in game after game with his formidable manner of skirting the opposing end runs, and his shifty running made him put up a most spectacular offense exhibition. The big and fast Higginbotham back reeled off touchdowns with his shifty side-stepping to score two of the Scarlet counters.

And "Digger" White, an undervalued man of the Tech crew brought forth another counter, with only two minutes to go, by receiving a pass. He followed his interference in a very effective way, cutting back only to follow another group of bulky blockers, to race for 2 yards for a touchdown. This was one of the most characteristic features of the afternoon's contest.

Barfoot, who was sent in to relieve Jennings in the last quarter, put up a very brilliant attack on the Jackets, and especially in the defense. He broke into occasional plays that rattled the Jackets and threw charging Jackets into confusion.

Zarzonetis and McAtee carried the burden of the Yellow Jacket crew; they were the only warriors who were able to net yardage on the Pictor line. Even though they did gain, it was only occasional and in plays that meant more to them they were stopped or carried back by the Tornado line.

The line-up: Left end—Jennings; Left tackle—Cassidy; Left guard—Waterfield; Left half—Hill; Right half—Walker; Right tackle—Barfoot; Right guard—Hill; Fullback—McAtee; Quarterback—Zarzonetis; Center—Higginbotham.

Callows	Right guard	Urban
Smith	Right tackle	Kilbridge
Carpenter (C)	Right end	Mitchell
White	Quarterback	Murray
Woodbridge	Left half	Zarzonetis
Hamilton	Right half	Cottle
Walker	Fullback	McAtee

Substitute—Tech: Archibald; Hamilton; DeWitt; Smith; Corley for Callows; Aldridge for Westerfelt; Barfoot for Jennings; Howard-Payne; Johnson for Cottle; Official: Vene (Carlsbad) referee; Barton (Williams) umpire; Kallinger (Washington, Harvard) headlinesman; Mowery (Texas A. & M.) field judge.

PLAY BY PLAY

First Quarter
Cook, center captain of the Jackets, ran the top and chose to defend the south goal. Tech kicked off to Murray, who returned for 20 yards. Howard-Payne's ball on her 27 yard line.

On the initial drive attempted by the Jackets, they were penalized 5 yards, offside. Murray punted Tech line for 2 yards. When Murray made a long pass, Woodbridge blocked it. It fell to Jennings on the Jacket 45 yard line. Walker drove through for 2 yards. Hill hit through center on two attempts for 3 yards and a first down. Tech's ball on the Howard-Payne 34 yard line. Tech offside 5 yard penalty. A pass, Hill to Walker, netted 19 yards, then Hill capped off 2 yards at right tackle on weak side play. Tech's ball on the Jacket 25 yard line. Walker skirted off tackle for 5 yards. Woodbridge was held by Cagle and Brown for no gain, a pass, Woodbridge to Walker, incomplete, on last pass from Callows to Hill, netted Tech 9 yards, and the ball went to the Jackets on their 28 yard line.

McAtee hit left side of line for 1 yard; Jackets offside, 5 yard penalty. A pass, Murray to Cassie, incomplete. Murray punted for 51 yards out of bounds on the Tech 32 yard line. Walker hit to left side, side-stepping Cassie, crashed through and chased 30 yards, Cottle, safety for the Jackets stopped him on the H-P 33 yard line; Hill hit through right side of line for 3 yards followed with 2 yards by Hamilton at right guard. A pass Walker to Hill, incomplete. At this point Woodbridge made a play for Hill, which was wide, the ball was put in play on the H-P 28 yard line.

Murray to Cassie, a forward pass, was grounded. Murray punted 35 yards to Hamilton who returned for 5 yards. Tech's ball on the 50 yard line. Hill to Hamilton, made a first down, each rapping 5 and 5 yards at right tackle. Tech's ball on the Jacket 28 yard line. Woodbridge held by Urban for no gain; Walker raved around right end for 13 yards and was again stopped by Cottle. Tech's ball on the H-P 28 yard line. Cottle stopped Hill for no gain; Hill hit through right guard for 7 yards. Then Cottle guard for 2 yards, and back at right guard for 3 yards, placing the ball on the Jackets 14 yard line. Hamilton failed. McAtee reaching over to get him. Butcher and Cassie rushed Walker and three hits for 1 yard loss. Etkinich then broke through to get Hill for 2 yards loss on take place kick. Hill to Walker, netted 5 yards, but the ball went over to the Jackets on their 24 yard line. At this point the first period of the game ended with the score 6 and 0.

Second Quarter

Zarzonetis filled on a line drive, Reed threw McAtee for 2 yard loss; Zarzonetis punted down field for 25 yards, where Prince killed it.

Tech's ball on the Jacket 49 yard line. Hill on two attempts, crashed through the Jacket defense for 8 yards; a pass, Hamilton to Walker, was grounded. Woodbridge punted over the end zone for 41 yards.

The ball was put in play on the Jacket 29 yard line; A pass, Zarzonetis to Cassie, was grounded; McAtee rushed the line for 3 yards at right tackle; Zarzonetis punted for 15 yards to the Jacket 37 yard line, where it was killed by Barfoot.

Walker failed on off tackle play; Hill skinned through for 4 yards at right tackle; Walker, stepping fast and high, eluded a group of Jackets around right end and reeled off 11 yards to the Payne 24 yard line, where he was stopped by Murray. Hill hit right tackle for 2 yards; On the next play, Walker skirted off of left end, for 21 yards and crashed through the Jacket secondary defense for the first touchdown; Hill's kick was good. Score, Tech 12, Howard-Payne 6.

Jackets elected to kick off and kicked to Hamilton who raced back for 12 yards to the Scarlet 34 yard line; Woodbridge gained 1 yard at right tackle; Jennings punted for 11 yards to the Payne 23 yard line, where the ball was kicked by Carpenter.

Murray crashed through for 3 yards; McAtee netted 3 yards at left guard; Zarzonetis reeled off 17 yards around left end and was tackled by prevent of the Pictor men, but slipped away. Howard's first down of the game.

Howard's ball on their 41 yard line. McAtee rushed 3 yards at center drive and was followed with a punch of 2 yards by Zarzonetis; Aldridge substituted for Westerfelt. Zarzonetis punted for 25 yards and the kick was killed by Barfoot. Tech's ball on her 23 yard line; Jennings punted back for 42 yards to Cottle who came back for 5 yards to the Jacket 49 yard line.

Aldridge hoped through to get McAtee for no gain; Murray was also held for no gain; Zarzonetis skirted right end for 3 yards and then drove.

Football Results

At Naadonches: Stephen F. Austin, 10; Len Morris, 9.
At Waco: Baylor 9; St. Edwards, 12.
At Brownwood: Schreiner Institute 10; Daniel Baker, 6.
At Austin 21; Colorado 14.
At Taylor: Taylor 20; Belton 8.
At Maryville, Tenn: Maryville, 10; Carson-Newman, 8.
At Abilene: Abilene Christian college 19; West Texas, 6.

At Lubbock: Stephen F. Austin, 10; Len Morris, 9.

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STATISTICS OF THE JACKET-TECH GAME

Yards gained on running plays including return on punts and exclusive of passes—Tech 370; Howard Payne 286. Passes—16 attempted and 3 completed for 66 yards; Howard Payne, 15 attempted and 2 completed for 19 yards. Punts—Tech kicked 10 times for 284 yards, an average of 28.4 yards; Howard Payne kicked 10 times for 332 yards, an average of 33.2 yards. Tech was thrown for a loss of 14 yards; Howard Payne, 13. Howard Payne was penalized 5 times for 40 yards; Tech, 4 times for 30 yards. Downs—Tech 12; Howard Payne, 5. Touchdowns—Walker, 21; Hill, White and Zarzonetis, Goals kicked for extra point, Hill, 2.

Hill Billies Lose to Schreiner Team

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 18. (AP)—The Daniel Baker Hill Billies went down in defeat here this afternoon before the powerful Schreiner Institute mountaineers, the score being 19 to 6.

Schreiner scored first in the second quarter when Mueller place-kicked goal from the 20 yard line, and the second time in the latter part of the final quarter, adding the extra point himself. It was not a T. L. A. game, however, as the Hill Billies were counted for 7 yards back to the Payne yard line. This play ended the third quarter.

Last Quarter

Murray hit line for 2 yards at left guard; Zarzonetis punted for 30 yards to Woodbridge who returned 8 yards to Payne's 34 yard line; Woodbridge on excellent side-stepping run netted 15 yards and was followed with 16 yards by Walker. This placed the ball on the Jacket 9 yard line. Three successive line backs by Hill hit it over for a touchdown. The kick was good by Hill. Score, Tech 20, Howard-Payne 6.

DeWitt for Smith for Tech; Jackets kicked to Woodbridge who came back 25 yards to the Matador 20 yard line; Walker hit left tackle for 61 yards; Archibald failed; a pass, Hill to Walker, incomplete; Woodbridge punted 30 yards to the Jacket 23 yard line, where Corley killed it.

Zarzonetis pass to Butcher was incomplete; Murray plowed through the defense for 16 yards; Payne's off ball on their 49 yard line; Jacket's off side, 5 yard penalty. A pass, Zarzonetis to Murray, was grounded; another pass, Zarzonetis to Butcher, netted 10 yards; McAtee hit line for 4 yards; Zarzonetis made another first down, placing the ball on the Tech 40 yard line; Hill snapped a Payne pass and came back for 25 yards, netting a sensational return of the pass.

Tech's ball on the Payne 36 yard line; Archibald was tumbling for a 5 yard loss by Etkinich. Tech offside, 5 yard penalty; Brown knocked Walker's pass. Vene, another pass, Woodbridge to Barfoot, incomplete; 5 yard penalty. Woodbridge punted for 28 yards out of bounds to the Jacket 22 yard line.

Walker intercepted a Jacket pass and returned 19 yards to the Payne 26 yard line; Walker on long right end run went out of bounds for 1 yard; a pass Hill to Barfoot, incomplete; another pass Woodbridge to Walker, incomplete; another pass, Woodbridge to White, was for 43 yards and a touchdown. White reached far out to get the pass, and then running behind perfect wall of interference he pushed through for a touchdown. Hill kicked the goal. Score Tech 27, Howard-Payne 6.

Tech kicked off to Howard-Payne. Zarzonetis returned for 25 yards to their 33 yard line. Zarzonetis hit line for 2 yards and the game ended. Score Tech 27, Howard-Payne 6.

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Strolling Down Sport Lane With James R. Dow

"Revenge—Sweet Revenge" was what the Pictorians got out of the Jackets yesterday afternoon before 2,500 frenzied fans of Lubbock and the South Plains. And now the hats of the Scarlet and Black are singing "26 to 6," for they remembered that "26 to 6" stung of last season.

The Jackets was the only club last year to blot the clean slate of the Matadors—but now someone else has a blotched slate.

The heralded Texas Conference leaders have had a taste of defeat with the victory for Tech hanging over them; yesterday was tough day for Colleges of Brownwood—the losing Hill Billies were chased from their hills by the Schreiner Mountaineers with a count of 19 to 6.

And even Baylor succumbed to another defeat—yes, they Hill-Jack Mevers' Catholics, the kids that Tech held 10 on, 20 on, 7-4 defeated Jennings' conference surprises by a count of 12 to 0.

EAGAN EXPLAINS STOCK CIRCLING

DAIRY FARMERS PLAN WAY TO IMPROVE BREED OF CATTLE

With the improvement of the quality of the dairy stock of this section in view, a group of Lubbock farmers and business men with District farm agent John T. Eagan in the office of the county farm agent yesterday discussed the plan of stock circling in the county. Eagan explained the circle as a group of farmers, usually five, who pledge themselves for the work and go in and buy high producing bulls to be placed in the herd. These animals may be purchased on a two-year payment and at the end of that time they will be exchanged among the farmers, giving each member of the circle a ten-year breeding period for the price of one animal. The animals will be selected with definite blood lines and the goal of increased production and profits in mind.

Should the Lubbock farmers want such circles the animals may be purchased at about one-half the price through the cooperation of the farm agent system. The bulls will be from dams in Ohio who have a yield as high as 700 pounds of butter fat per year. The average yield for a cow in this section is 250 pounds.

Much interest was manifested in the movement and it is likely that a number of the circles will be formed in the county in the near future.

County farm agent David F. Eaton is willing at any time to give information on the plan.

LEAHY TRIAL

(Continued From Page 1)

handcuffs were again applied, but this time one of the prisoner's legs was thrust through his handcuffed arms.

Mrs. Leary, the witness continued, then produced an iron bar and extended it toward the chauffeur, who testified that he refused to take it and told his employer he was afraid. After some argument Leary turned back to Ramsey and asked him whether his head was hot.

"Yes, it is hot," the prisoner replied. Leary removed his hat and struck him across the head with the bar.

Asked how the prisoner reacted, Martinez said the prisoner groaned terribly, and then groaned himself as an illustration.

Holding up a newspaper, district attorney Malone handed it to Martinez and assumed a recumbent position on the floor while Martinez re-enacted the crime.

After this, Martinez said, they poured gasoline into Ramsey's mouth, threw his body into the grave and Leary then produced the knife and slit Ramsey's throat. Dirt was thrown in the hole and quickly tramped down and rats' nests were spread on top of it.

After the crime, Martinez said, Leary told him to drive to San Antonio and park Ramsey's car there.

Court recessed for the day before the conclusion of the direct examination.

Whether Leary will accept his sentence of five years of appeal is not known at this time.

The state was represented by District Attorney L. A. Howard and County Attorney Owen W. McWhorter.

DENTON BEATS SAN MARCOS

DENTON, Nov. 18. (AP)—North Texas Teachers' college, Eagle eleven vanquished the Bobcats of the South-west Teachers from San Marcos, 12 to 12 here today in the last T. L. A. football game of the season. Each of the eleven has been defeated once.

Neils & Allen CHIROPRACTORS

Carver Graduate
Mrs. Neils Assistant
Massage Electro-Therapy
Phone 540 Leader Bldg

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted
Lenses Ground
SWART OPTICAL COMPANY
Phone 808 1015 Broadway

RUBBER STAMPS
ONE DAY SERVICE
BONITIES APPROVED
AMFIELD TEXAS

"One Day Service on Seals"

PHONE 628-J
For Estimates on Finishing and Re-Finishing New and Old Floors
J. J. CHAMBERS
207 AVENUE A

TECHNICAL TOPICS

By C. W. RATLIFF

FACULTY CLUB TO ENTERTAIN TONIGHT

The November meeting of the Faculty club will be held tonight at the college cafeteria, with Mrs. W. J. Miller as chairman of the program committee. No information was given out as to the nature of the program but a good program is scheduled and the members will be assured of a joyful time. All members of the faculty are invited to become members of the club.

A meeting has been called for tonight at 7:30 in room 209 of the administration building for the purpose of organizing a North Tarrant club. All students who live north of Amarillo are eligible for membership. There are a number of students who are from this section of the state and a good club is expected to be formed from the lot.

This makes a good addition to the list of home town and sectional clubs in the Tech and friendly competition is being experienced in their work. Their main object is to influence students to come here in later years.

LEAHY TRIAL

(Continued From Page 1)

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After the crime, Martinez said, Leary told him to drive to San Antonio and park Ramsey's car there.

Court recessed for the day before the conclusion of the direct examination.

Saints Trample on Baylor Bears, 12 to 0

WACO, Nov. 18. (AP)—If Baylor university had taken their clash with St. Edwards seriously this afternoon there certainly would have been capious tears on the Bruin campus tonight. For the Saints fought their way to a well-earned 12 to 0 victory over the Bears on the cotton palace gridiron, before the local aggregation seemed to know what it was all about.

Baylor started a lineup composed almost entirely of second string men and though both of the visitors' touchdowns were made off these players, this fact can hardly be given as an alibi for the first string men, sent in for the last three quarters, failed to make a single score.

The Saints' first score came shortly after the opening whistle after Baylor had fumbled and the Saints recovered on the Bruin 20 yard line. On their first handling the oval, Coter shot a pass to Holmlund, who ran across the goal line. Point after touchdown was missed.

Their second touchdown was also made on a pass, when Quota tossed a high one to Riley, who snared it from among several Baylor players and then gave them a full view of his heels when he raced sixty yards over the goal line. Point after touchdown was again missed.

GIN 300 BALES COTTON PER DAY IN FLOYDADA

(Special to The Avalanche)

FLOYDADA, Nov. 18.—Three hundred bales of cotton per day are being ginned by the four gins located at Floydada, according to the best estimates of local ginners. More than 5,000 bales have been ginned here to date. All gins are running day and night and as many as 200 bales at one time have been lined up waiting to be ginned. Approximately thirty per cent of the crop has been gathered in the county. Indications are that one third of the crop will be left in the fields.

German Newspapers Offer Little Humor

BERLIN, Nov. 18. (AP)—German newspapers are small affairs compared with those of America, and there is little in the way of humor. The comic strip and Sunday comic sections are missing. Eight to sixteen pages in the morning and eight in the afternoon, each measuring 12 1/2 to 18 1/2 inches, constitute the daily output. With four exceptions, no German newspaper issues more than one morning and evening edition.

Injects Own Comment

The same item, with identical headline and text, often appears in five different papers of the same city, on five successive days. But while adhering to the furnished text, the editor intersperses it with editorial comment or exclamation and interrogation marks.

There is no editorial page, but signed editorials are displayed on the front page. Editorial comment frequently follows the news story directly. Illustrations are mostly confined to Sunday supplements of 8 to 16 pages. The Sunday papers also carry technical, literary and women's sections. Humor seldom commands more than a page weekly.

Athletics is prominently featured, but there are no sporting extras.

Partisan Politics Dominant

Partisan politics dominates German journalism. Most newspapers are the organs or property of political parties. Controversial political argumentation often takes precedence to news.

Feature writing is not developed highly. The human side of celebrities is seldom written about.

Foreign news occupies about equal space with domestic and municipal news. United States news is rather meager because of the expense of cabling. Still, the large news agencies as well as half a dozen dailies maintain special correspondents in Washington or New York.

Advertising does not run alongside of reading matter, except on the last two pages of the news section. It usually forms a separate section.

Bankers of Spain are opposing the government's plan to extend its railways, claiming it will give the country too many lines.

Iceland and the Faroe Islands now have twenty-five motorcycles.

DR. F. W. ZACHARY
Osteopathic Physician
308-311 Temple Ellis Bldg
Office Phone 891
Residence Phone 1329-W

Indians Shun Geyser as Sign of Spirit

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., Nov. 18. (AP)—The American Indian believes the famous geysers of the Yellowstone National Park are a conflict of the evil spirits in the deep recesses of the earth, and consequently he has shunned the park at all times within the earliest knowledge of the western white pioneer.

The eastern tourist who expected to combine western atmosphere with the wonderland of nature, was disappointed during the summer if he expected to see any redskins. Park officials recorded only six Indian visitors for the season.

Entered Park at Sacrifice

During the early days of exploring in the West, the white man encountered a complete lack of knowledge of the park among the Indians. Three tribes—the Shoshones, the Crows and the Blackfeet—lived on every side of the park, according to their legendary history, but avoided entering the geyser region. When Indians went with the white explorers or military forces

through the park, they offered up sacrifices before entering the geyser region, usually through the "calumet of peace," the peace pipe.

The Yellowstone geysers were definitely associated by the Indians with their idea of hell, according to the legends of the Wyoming and Montana tribes. The rumble within the earth that heralded the geyser eruptions the redskins regarded as the forging of warlike weapons by the spirits and each eruption bespoke a victory or defeat of one band of spirits.

A living Shoshone chieftain of more than 80 years, we saw, sounds the opinion of the Indian about the geysers as "heap, heap bad."

QUEEN MARY HUNTS CRADLE FOR PRINCESS

LONDON, Nov. 18. (AP)—Queen Mary has been ransacking Buckingham Palace attic for the family cradle which has not been used for many years. It is for the use of little Princess Elizabeth. The Queen's only granddaughter.

Cradles, such as those which have rocked the Prince of Wales and others of the Royal family, are never cast aside.

COBRA KILLED IN DUEL WITH SNAKE

LONDON, Nov. 18.—The beautiful but dangerous rhinoceros South Africa is the lone occupant of its cage now. The other day it engaged in a duel to the death with the famous white cobra of the London Zoo, and killed its cage-fellow. The rhinoceros is a cousin of the cobra and has a hasty temper. They can spit poison eight feet.

CLEMENTINE W. VAUGHN

LADY CHIROPRACTOR

Phone 258-R 1708 Ave K

Office: Slaton, Texas

Phone 137

DR. JESSE W. PHILIPS

Dentist and Oral Surgeon

Office Upstairs Benton Bldg Slaton, Texas

THE VALUE OF DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER AND

ALL OF THE IMPORTANT BAKING IMPROVEMENTS will be fully explained and demonstrated at the

At the Temple Ellis Bldg.
Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Free Cooking School

Be sure to attend. It will pay you, because there are so many new and important things that will help you reduce your baking costs and at the same time enable you to prepare better and more healthful bakings than ever before.

They will all be explained in detail by

Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood

one of the best posted and best known Domestic Scientists in the United States who will use

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

in her demonstration. Come and see just how she makes the most delicious pies, cakes, doughnuts, muffins and biscuits you ever tasted and by all means learn all about

Double Acting Baking Powder — what it does — how it protects your bakings — what a wonderful convenience it is — how it stops failures.

You'll never again be satisfied with ordinary baking powder — or ordinary baking results, because you will realize that by using Double Acting Baking Powder you can always have sweet, tender, palatable foods. Plan right now to come. Bring your friends with you.



MAKES BAKING EASIER

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

PHONE LUBBOCK'S WARMEST NUMBER

1-9-4

—Plenty of Coal now on hand—Prompt Delivery's assured. Lowest possible prices on best grades—Furnace Nut, and Furnace Lump.

GOOD SERVICE — GOOD COAL — GOOD PRICES

Lubbock Grain & Coal Comp'y



After the cooking school is over

Remember what Mrs. Chitwood has so often remarked:

"Mrs. Tucker's shortening does everything a fine shortening should-and more"

You use 1/6 to 1/4 less

Chill it you can still cream it easily

Does not spatter from the frying kettle



Mrs. Tucker's Shortening

PUBLIC RECORDS

Rates—Information CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in. All Want-Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the telephone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls the following day.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO—
13 or 14

Our courteous Ad-Taker will receive your Want-Ad, helping you word it, then our collector will present the bill the following day.

All Ads for situations wanted are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.

Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

The Avalanche-Journal reserves the right to classify want-ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rates.

RATES
3 cents per word each for the first three insertions and two cents per word for each insertion thereafter. No ad accepted for less than 30 cents.

1. Notices
LOOK! LISTEN!!
Remember the colored style show at the First Baptist church Tuesday, November 23rd, at 8:15 p. m. Ave. A—1608. Come one—Come all. Seats for white friends. Conducted by Mrs. M. J. Sims. Get tickets at 1701 Ave. A.

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
Prompt, efficient service. The only abstract plant in Lubbock county that was its own home.

OLD, STRONG, RELIABLE
Room 504 Wilson Bldg.
R. L. Wilson, proprietor.
FOR RENT—Desirable office space in above building.

JUST COMPLETED LUBBOCK COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAP
SEE SYLVAN SANDERS

112 LEADER BLDG. PHONE 127

2. Lost and Found
LOST—A German female police dog, wearing a collar. Answers to the name, "Neta." Reward. Phone 1434.

LOST—Olympic medal with gold football attached, with name "J. B. Cheney" on it. Mervin Hotel news stand.

3. Woman's Column
MARCELLA'S SPECIALS
The Modern Shop
For Ladies
Complete Operators
Lubbock Beauty Shop
Mrs. Lena McElroy
Phone 332

WANTED—Marcella, The. Phone 1434W. 1918 Ave. M.

ROSEBUD BEAUTY PARLOR
Mrs. Alexander, formerly of Lubbock Beauty parlor, is now associated with our shop, where she will be glad to serve her former customers.
PHONE 1215
PALACE THEATER BUILDING

AVENUE Q BEAUTY SHOP
OPEN
appointment, first class work by experienced operator. A complete list of manicure creams for sale.

AVENUE Q BEAUTY SHOP
1501 AVE. Q
Mrs. C. Thompson - Mrs. Elma Hunt

Many sleep in comfort due to the fact that the
DIRECT MATTRESS CO.
makes the mattresses. Phone 1118.
1717 Ave. H.

4. Miscellaneous
PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
Lehr
PHONE 630W

NOTICE
We request our friends and customers to pay us a visit in our new location near the new hotel and inspect our variety of delicious home-made candies.

BROADWAY KANDY KITCHEN
16 Broadway Hayworth Bldg.

5. Houses For Rent
Modern 5-room house. Also 3-room duplex. Phone 235W.

Modern 4-room duplex and garage. Close in. 604 Ave. M.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house near high school. Also best room, close in. Furnace heat. Phone 1128J.

FOR RENT—5-room brick house. Modern conveniences. 19th St. near high school. \$30 per month. See W. J. Garrett at store.

FOR RENT—6-room house close in. Sammons & Allen. Phone 843.

5-ROOM brick residence, all modern conveniences. Phone 1613-W.

7. Housekeeping Rooms
FOR RENT—Furnished house-keeping rooms with garage. 1907 19th.

2 Unfurnished rooms for light house-keeping. Close in. 917 13th.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for housekeeping. Modern. Also garage. Phone 1763J.

FOR RENT—2 Unfurnished rooms to couple without children. 1613 10th. Phone 745.

FOR RENT—Furnished room adjoining bath. Furnace heat. 1923 Main. Phone 527.

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room, furnace heat. Men only. Phone 123 or 131. Mrs. B. B. Hutchinson. 1617 Broadway.

Nice room in private home for two. Tech boys \$15 per month. Apply 2223 16th.

9. Apartments For Rent
FOR RENT—Modern Unfurnished apartment, close in. Apply 1822 Texas Ave.

FOR RENT—Half of duplex, unfurnished. Modern, oak floor. Phone 411.

10. Board and Room
WANTED—A few roomers and boarders. Private home. Furnace heat. Business men preferred. Terms reasonable. Phone 239R. 1417 8th.

11. Garages
FOR RENT—Garage. \$4 per month. 1705 Ave. L. Call at 917 13th St.

13. For Sale—Misc
C. M. HAWES
Mattress & Upholstering Co.
wants your mattress and upholstering work. New mattresses made to order. Old mattresses made new. Phone 583, 509 Broadway. 534-30

14. Business Opportunities
FOR SALE—Cafe, good stand. Opposite the bus service station, on 15th St. and H.

15. Office Space
Choice offices in Leader Bldg. See John W. Jorgensen. Room 314.

4. Miscellaneous

Day Phone 1172 Night Phone 1441J
Col JOE SEALE
General Auctioneer
(specialize on Farm and Stock Sales)
1215 Ave. H. Lubbock, Texas

STOP SELLING COTTON
We have a million dollars to advance at 6 per cent. See me at 908 13th or phone 1318. Welton Winn.

CHEAPER AUTO TOPS AND PAINT
A sweeping reduction on all lines of our work including painting, tops, curtains, seat covers and upholstery, including all kinds of furniture repairing.

CONE'S AUTO AND FURNITURE WORKS
817 Broadway Driveway on Ave. H.

FOR SALE—Sweet clover and rape. Hay Davidson, East Broadway.

5. Financial
CITY LOANS FARM LOANS
TEMPLE TRUST CO.
T. B. DUGGAN, Vice-Pres.
116 ELLIS BLDG. LUBBOCK, TEX.

JONES INVESTMENT CO.
LOANS—INSURANCE
OIL INVESTMENTS
FRANK JONES HUB JONES
CITIZENS' NATL BANK
PHONE 584

CITY AND FARM LOANS
—at the lowest rate of interest. Let us build or refinance your home. Our motto is "Service." See us before you place your city or farm loan.
SCOGGIN & FERGUSON
Telephone 191. 116 ELLIS Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

CITY LOANS FOR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY
We represent the United Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, and are in position to offer you the best loans to buy, build or improve residence or city property.

We can handle some first class business loans at 7 per cent interest annual or semi annual payments.

We can finance any good proposition **GREEN & HURLBUT**
"A Financial Institution"
Citizens National Bank Building.

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Modern 5-room house. Also 3-room duplex. Phone 235W.

Modern 4-room duplex and garage. Close in. 604 Ave. M.

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FOR RENT—Furnished room adjoining bath. Furnace heat. 1923 Main. Phone 527.

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ARE YOU SELLING, OR BUYING PROPERTY?

In either case, you should use the Classified columns of the Avalanche-Journal for the proper results. The newspapers have made it possible for you to reach the most people at the minimum cost. REAL ESTATE is active in Lubbock at this time. Whether you are a seller or a buyer, you may reach your prospects at a most reasonable cost through the classified ads. Read them every day. There are any number of opportunities offered every day.

Ads taken over the phone until 3 p. m.

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
PHONES 13 and 14

14. Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Cafe, doing good business well located. \$17 13th St.

16. Furniture For Sale
FOR SALE—Wicker baby carriage. 1415 Main. Phone 1189M.

We repair any kind of furniture, buy and sell all kinds of used furniture. Joe Seale, 1215 Ave. H. Phone 1172.

FOR SALE—Western Electric Store. See Jno. P. Turner, room 7. Conley building. Phone 463. See store Sherrod's ware-house. Price \$75.00.

WANTED—To buy your second hand furniture. We do repairing of all kinds. Spikes Brothers. Phone 850.

17. For Sale or Trade
28-Room brick hotel. Furnished. Clear. To trade for Lubbock property. L. H. Campbell. 206 Wilson building.

FOR SALE—Very fine irrigation farm near Portales, for well improved land on the Plains of Texas. Mr. Farmer, this is your opportunity to become independent. Must act quickly. Spikes and Black, Portales, New Mexico.

5-Room house for sale or trade. Car or lot at cash payment. 2221 9th.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, will trade for note. Might pay some cash difference. R. S. Williams, Citizens' National Bank.

Good revenue bearing property to trade for good improved unimproved farm. Gillen & McAfee. 415 Temple Ellis Bldg.

19. Automobiles
USED CAR BARGAINS
1 1925 Dodge Touring
2 1924 Maxwell Touring
1 1926 Chrysler Coupe
1 1925 Maxwell Coupe
1 1924 Hudson Coach
1 1924 Maxwell Roadster
1 1925 Taylor Ford Sedan
1 1926 Chrysler Four Coach
1 1925 Chrysler Phaeton
1 1926 Chrysler Four Touring
1 1925 Chrysler Six Coach
1 1925 Dodge Touring
JOE HILTON COMPANY
515 Ave. I Phone 687

BOYS, HERE'S YOUR CAR!
1924 Ford Sedan
1925 Oldsmobile Touring
1924 Dodge Sedan
1926 Chevrolet Touring
1925 Chevrolet Sedan
1923 Dodge Touring
1924 Ford Touring \$40.00
1924 Chrysler Coupe
1924 Durant Sport Touring
ELLIOTT OLDSMOBILE CO.

20. Real Estate
HOMES AND LOTS
5-Room brand new, modern cottage, 1/2 block to school. \$1390. Terms: \$200 cash, balance easy. Only \$2500!

Duplex: a dandy. 6 rooms and bath on one side; 5 and bath on other. Partly furnished, paved street. Cheaper than duplication. \$7,500.

1-Acre tract south of Tech. Terms, too. \$490.

100-foot corner on Broadway. Bargain at \$2,000.

Highland Heights—1 1/2 have sewer, water, lights. Prices \$250 up. Best investment in Lubbock. \$10 cash, \$10 month.

Elwood Place—Largest restricted district in Lubbock. Over 60 new homes. Prices \$150 to \$1200. Terms.

Country Club Estate—elegant 5 and 10-acre tracts on highway just north of country club. Prices: \$25 per lot cash, \$25 per month.

\$2500 buys a good six-room home. Lot 260x140. Close in. Terms, too. 9th Street, near high school, a 6-room house. Bath. North front, \$2750. Will take some trade. Ask

MIL MARTIN or CHAS. F. O'NEALL
AVALANCHE BLDG. PHONE 236

DIRT IS CHEAP AND EASY TERMS
10 acres partly improved. Will trade equity for city property.

Two new houses, 3 and 5 rooms, priced right and very easy terms. Castro county farm land to trade for Lubbock city property. If you have anything to trade call.

R. C. BEAUCHAMP
1118 BROADWAY PHONE 1121

20. Real Estate
FOR SALE OR TRADE
SECTION OF LAND IN TERRY COUNTY. WILL TAKE SECURED NOTES OR CITY PROPERTY AS PART PAYMENT.
JARROTT REALTY CO.
Phone 348 204 Leader Bldg.

FOR SALE—200 or 320 acre farm 6 miles south of Lubbock. D. M. Smith. 1907 8th.

HOME TO TRADE FOR CAR
Will trade 5-room modern residence at 1911 8th Street or 1921 18th Street for a good car or notes. J. O. Garlington. Phone 1419W.

J. O. GARLINGTON
PHONE 1419-W

21. Houses For Sale
FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house. Terms. D. M. Smith. 1907 8th.

I have a real nice home on Ninth St. best location, as regards schools, in the city. Will trade \$3000 equity at price any sensible person wanting Lubbock property could wish. If interested in a bargain, see Joe Griffith, at Avalanche-Journal office today.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern five-room house. Double garage. Morning Side addition. Phone 968.

23. Female Help Wanted
WANTED—Elderly lady as helper and companion for lady. Phone 894.

WOMAN—With car for collection work. Box "J" care Avalanche-Journal.

Female help wanted. Age, between 16 and 21. Phone 1000. 1113 Ave. J.

20. Real Estate

FOR SALE—Fine wheat land. None better in Texas. Sections, halves, quarters, some growing wheat. Buyer gets landlord's share in elevator. 25 to 35 per acre. Terms: fourth cash. One dollar an acre, 9 years, balance tenth year, 6 per cent. Two houses, 5 and 9 rooms, good location. Terms. Accept suitable car. Address J. H. Haney, 2118 18th St. Lubbock.

ATTENTION, BARGAIN HUNTERS
Most beautiful brick veneer home in Lubbock, at a bargain. Drive by 2215 15th St. See

R. L. CARROLL, Owner.
Phone 566 or 193W.

25. Situations Wanted
WANTED—Experienced young lady desires office work. Also, would take collecting. Recommendations. Phone 1130M.

26. Salesmen Wanted
Men and Women to work. Salary and Commission. J. B. George, room 4, Brown bldg.

27. Poultry Pet Stock
FOR SALE—Fifty head of stock hogs all sizes. For information call P. W. Woods, Royalty Motor Co.

28. Wanted to Buy
We buy all kinds of Men's Second Hand Clothes. M. Kowsky. Phone 341. 809 Broadway.

29. Furnished Apts
Furnished apartment, bath and hot water, garage if desired. 1411 Ave. L. Phone 538J.

FOR RENT—One furnished apartment. Modern. Phone 822J. 1612 15th St.

Wanted
WANTED—To rent two or three room modern apartment, close in. Phone 1446.

258 MOTHERS AT PARENTS' DAY, AT C. I. A. DENTON

DENTON, Texas, Nov. 18.—Two hundred and fifty-eight mothers from 81 different counties visited the daughters on Fathers' and Mothers' day at the College of Industrial Arts, Dallas county led with a quota of 37 mothers present.

Tarrant county ranked second with 22. Grayson, third, with 12 and Johnson fourth with ten. Each mother will receive fourteen bulletins from the extension department of C. I. A. Subjects for these range from interior decoration, menus and recipes, to appropriate dress for high school girls and program material for women's clubs.

By a new law Turkey has taken control over all sales of cigars and pipe tobacco.

WANTED AT ONCE
SINGLE LADY FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. MUST HAVE CAR. SOME COLLECTION. WANT SOME ONE WHO REALLY NEEDS THE WORK AND WILL WORK. NOT LOAT ON THE JOB. GO. D. JOE FOR THE RIGHT PARTY.

ANSWER BOX, A
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Hot Tires Loom in Kiwanis Loom in

Some of the friendly rivalry is expected to be the outgrowth of the annual election of officers for the Lubbock Kiwanis club, following the meeting of two committees at the regular luncheon meeting of the organization here Thursday, which will submit separate tickets for the election that will be held two weeks hence.

Smiley C. Wilson and W. C. Ryland are chairmen of the committee. One of the greatly enjoyed features of the weekly luncheon meeting Thursday was the appearance of Miss Cornelia McAfee, director of dramatics in Lubbock high school, who gave two humorous readings.

Another feature of the program was a discourse by Rev. Luther G. H. Williams, Episcopal rector, who spoke on "Kiwanis and What It Means." His talk was well received, and officers have said that they will take advantage of the many suggestions he offered for the betterment of the club.

LUBBOCKITE MAY LOSE HAND FROM ACCIDENT
Howard Waters, son of Mrs. M. B. Waters of 1464 Ave. K, may lose one hand as the result of an accident Thursday afternoon when his hand was caught between two steel rollers in a machine at the Marting-Balding company plant.

The hand was severely crushed, but unless complications set in, attending physicians are hopeful of saving the member. Young Waters was removed from the hospital to his home late Thursday.

The Sensation of the Day--the Talk
of Everybody! Not Just a Few
Items on Sale But

Easter Dry Goods Co.

—has a knock-out Sale on everything. Sweeping reductions prevail on each and every item throughout the entire stock—all dry goods, ladies new Ready-to-Wear, Shoes, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishing goods of all kinds carry the little red tag showing mighty reductions.

Come to This Store Friday and Saturday

—see one of the most elaborate displays of new fall merchandise that your eyes ever beheld. We mean what we say—not just a few items on sale but everything is tagged, marked and on display. Come to a real sale that is now in full swing.

Lots of FREE Merchandise Again Saturday

Investigate at store Friday and Saturday morning—Come on people. Buy the biggest bargains on the South Plains at—

Easter Dry Goods Co.

1113 Broadway

Lubbock, Texas

"PIG WOMAN" TELLS COURT SHE SAW MRS. HALL AND STEVENS IN MURDER LANE; HEARD SHOTS AND SCREAMS

(By the Associated Press)
SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 18.—Mrs. Jane Gibson, supported by a physician and nurse, testified here today in court that she saw Mrs. Hall and her brother Willie and Henry Stevens, as three persons she saw near the spot where the bodies of Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills were found.

The woman, farmer, introduced by the state as an eye witness of the double killing, was brought to the court in an ambulance from a Jersey City hospital and began her testimony with a nurse sitting at the edge of her bed and a physician at the head.

Speaks in Low Voice
She spoke in a low voice as she started to tell her story and the court stenographers repeated her answers to the jury, but as she started her voice grew stronger and when she finished direct examination, occupying 25 minutes, she could be clearly heard. Her story was substantially the same as that she has previously told except that she said she saw Henry Stevens at the spot, after she had previously seen Mrs. Hall and Willie Stevens in a sedan parked in Drury's lane. Senator Case for the defense began cross-examination immediately.

The witness, who had been sick in a Jersey City hospital, was brought to the court house in an ambulance. A head waiter in the court room.

Nurse With Patient
A nurse accompanied the patient into the court room and stood by as she was transferred from the stretcher to a bed, resting directly in front of the jury.

The defendants, sitting a few feet away, were interested in every detail of the transfer.

The bed was wheeled around so that the patient would face the judge.

On it lay a woman who was apparently very ill.

Responds With Nod
She did not open her eyes and responded to some word from the nurse with a feeble nod.

The upper half of the bed was raised so that Mrs. Gibson would be almost in a sitting position. It was lowered almost immediately as if to give her time to regain strength for the ordeal ahead.

A bible was carried to her cot, the covers drawn back so that she might touch it.

"Do you solemnly swear," began the court attendant, and Mrs. Gibson replied: "I do," in a feeble voice.

"Jane Gibson, the court clerk announced.

"Jane Gibson," Simpson corrected. "Where were you on the night of September 14, 1922?" Simpson asked.

"At home," she replied.

Tells of Being Robbed
Mrs. Gibson told how she had been robbed of corn and when she heard her dog barking the night of September 14, 1922, she went outside her house. She then heard a wagon stop in the middle of her corn field, she said, and suspecting it as being the wagon of the thieves, she saddled her mule, Jenny, and went to follow the wagon, which, in the meantime, had driven away.

She described how she remained about fifty feet behind the wagon as

Brunswick.

Mrs. Gibson in a loud voice told of having seen Mrs. Hall and Willie Stevens at the road near the scene of the killing. Her head began rocking back and forth on the pillow and attendants stood up and began taking her pulse.

"I saw a white woman and a colored man," she testified. "She didn't have no hat on."

"The woman was Mrs. Hall and I afterward learned that the man was Willie Stevens."

"When you came down the lane, did you hear anything?" asked Simpson.

"Yes, I heard voices."

"Men's voices or women's voices?"

"I heard men's voices and women's voices. They seemed to be coming nearer all the time."

"When they came nearer could you make out what they were saying?"

"They were saying something about some letters."

"Then, what did you hear?"

"I heard a man say: 'You let me go, then I heard a holler. Next I saw a flashlight and saw something bright in the hands of one of the men.'"

At this point the witness began gestulating to illustrate her story.

Says Saw Two Faces
The witness said she saw two faces when the flashlight was on.

"Did you identify those faces?"

"Yes."

"Was the man's face that of Henry Stevens?"

"Was the other face that of Willie Stevens?"

"Yes."

"Did you hear anything?"

"The light went out and I heard a shot something heavy fell and I ran for the mule, there were two women there, one began to cry: 'Oh, my, oh, my, so terrible, so loud.'"

"I ran for the mule after the first shot. Then there was scream after scream."

"I just got to my mule when bang, bang, bang, I heard three shots."

"I stumbled over a stump and the mule and I ran for home."

"When I put the mule in the barn, I got my foot wet and discovered I had lost my moccasins."

"I went in the house and set down. Then I thought I was foolish to run away and I went back to hunt for my moccasins. The moon was out bright. I walked around the stump where my mule was tied and a screech owl began hooting. I jumped up and listened and then moved slowly through the bushes."

"I saw a woman with white hair bending down fixing something and crying, the same woman I saw early in the evening. It was Mrs. Hall."

The bed was then raised so Mrs. Gibson could get a good look at the three defendants. Mrs. Hall was asked to remove her hat.

"Do you see the lady in the room?" asked Simpson, referring to the woman whom Mrs. Gibson had said she saw at the scene of the crime.

"That is the lady," said the witness, pointing straight at Mrs. Hall, who remained unmoved.

"Do you see Willie Stevens?" asked Simpson.

"Yes," said Mrs. Gibson, pointing at Willie Stevens as she had at Mrs. Hall.

"Do you see Henry Stevens?"

"Yes," replied the witness, and pointed at Henry Stevens.

THE PAPERS SAY

By Knick

QUEEN MARIE HINTS THAT SHE'D JUST LOVE IT IF WE WOULD CUT THE FORMAL STUFF AND BE OURSELVES.



Arlington Pigs Win Blue Ribbon

ARLINGTON, Texas, Nov. 18. (AP)—Pigs in blue as the oft quoted title of a story may be all right in its way, but at the North Texas Agricultural college here, pigs are prize winners.

In the face of strong competition, the Poland China swine here owned by the college, won the most coveted honors at the Louisiana state fair when grand championship ribbons were awarded a boar and a sow.

The winners, Forever An Act, boar, and Columbian, senior yearling sow, also were named grand champions at the recent state fair at Dallas and at Austin, Lubbock and Amarillo fairs.

At the Louisiana fair, the college boar also won the following places: first, junior boar pig; first aged boar; second, junior yearling boar; second junior sow pig, and other seconds and thirds in placings.

In addition to the Polished winners, the college also won first prize in the Duroc aged boar class as well as some lesser prizes.

POSTOFFICE FOR C. I. A.
(Special To The Avalanche)
DENTON, Texas, Nov. 18.—A new post office building, constructed to meet government requirements, is in prospect for the College of Industrial Arts. It is possible that the new building will be ready for occupancy by spring.

JUDGE PADLOCKS HOUSTON RESORT

INJUNCTION FOLLOWS CHARGES AGAINST SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 18. (AP)—Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson issued a temporary injunction Tuesday afternoon, restraining Mr. and Mrs. Sam Summers, alleged operators of a suburban cafe known as Pagoda Inn, from selling intoxicating liquors upon the property. Application for the injunction was filed by District Attorney Horace Soule, who presented affidavits from various prohibition and other officers alleging repeated and open violations of the federal liquor laws and improper dancing.

The order does not close the roadhouse but the owners and operators must file an answer to the allegations within thirty days or submit to a padlocking of the premises.

Pagoda Inn was the scene, early Sunday morning, of a disturbance which led to the arrest of Claude Beverly, special investigator for District Attorney Soule, on an assistant to murder charge, filed as a result of the wounding of C. J. Woodman, city arson investigator.

Lyric

Monday and Tuesday



—With—
Conrad Nagel
Don't Miss It

EASTHAM'S SALE With a Purpose WHY?

Because we need the space to display one of the biggest line of

GIFT NOVELTIES

ever shown west of Dallas. Our time is short to accomplish this task, December first being the limit, so we have made such drastic reductions, the results will be assured.

The bargains are here, folks, and it's up to you to secure them. . . . The \$2.95 Velvet Hats, the marvel of all who have seen them, and they can't last long from the response we are having to our ad. No reserve stock on them—first come are the fortunate ones. BE THE FIRST.

Dresses and Coats—every one of them bears the Red Tag of mighty reduction. We leave it to your good judgment to say how much. You will agree with us that the values are outstanding and self-evident.

Dresses start as low as \$8.95 and range upward to \$44.75
Coats range from \$17.70 to \$53.78
Misses' and Ladies' sizes only.

No approvals—No alterations—EVERY SALE FINAL.

EASTHAM'S

ONE PRICE SPOT CASH

Dress Well and Succeed

These shirts are choice of the men at the Universities, you can profitably concentrate on their popular numbers, featured in the E. & W. campaign for Fall. Particular good values and assured a heavy demand. The shirts of Style—which we show will pay you to make your selection early at the following prices we quote.

\$1.49 — \$1.95

\$2.49

\$2.98 — \$3.49

HAWKINS DRY GOODS COMPANY

1205 BROADWAY SEE OUR SHOW WINDOWS

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Get Results

PALACE THEATRE

NOW — SHOWING — NOW

RICHARD DIX



Ain't he handsome! Ain't he grand. Ain't he the girl in the stand. 'Rip him! Trip him! Smear him! Wow! shout opponents. Action! HOW!

THE QUARTERBACK

A ticket for "The Quarterback" is a seat on the side-lines at the most thrilling football game you've even seen. Dix roughed 'em up at school and proves it on the screen.

Extra
Palace News Events
AND COMEDY

Coming Monday—WALLACE BERRY and RAYMOND HATTON (That Comedy Team)—In—

"We Are In The Navy Now"

ALL THE LATEST HITS ON
COLUMBIA RECORDS
MEIER JEWELRY AND MUSIC SHOP
1102 Broadway

Lyric

Today and Saturday

Al Hoxie

And "Pardner" The

WONDER HORSE

—In—

"The Fighting Ranger"

A Two Fisted Western with lots of action; Plenty of gun play.

—Also—

JOE ROCK COMEDY

"At The Beach"

—With—

McDOUGAL "ALLEY KIDS"

—And—

"Cat Comedy"

Always A Good Show

Look! Look! Look!

NORMA SHEARER

—And—

CONRAD NAGEL

—In—

"The Wanning Sex"

Big Special

Monday and Tuesday



It's at times like these that you appreciate good radio tubes, bringing you every sound as clear as a bell—shut your eyes and you are right there, part of the frenzied crowd.

Insist on Gold Seal tubes for every socket in your radio set, and note the improvement. Do it now, and be ready for the big events.

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250 Park Avenue, New York

Gold Seal Radio Tubes

All Standard Types

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Type GRX-112H \$4.00

Ed S. Hughes Co., Lubbock, Texas

Insist on Genuine Gold Seal Radio Tubes—Standard for All Sets

Type GRX-112
High power tube for use in last stage of audio amplification.
Price \$4.50

Ask for the tube in the red box.
Type GRX-200A
For use as detector only, giving superior strength on weak signals desirable for distance.
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Type GRX-112H
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For use only in the popular resistance coupled amplification—highly efficient in this system.
Price \$4.50